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Keller recommends Ianni as chancellor

David J. Fischer
Managing Editor

Dr. Lawrence Ianni, provost and vice president for academic affairs at San Francisco University, will be recommended to the Regents of the University of Minnesota on Friday by University of Minnesota President Kenneth Keller.

"I feel very fortunate to be joining an institution that has a solid track record to date and one that can be enhanced in the future."

—Lawrence Ianni

Keller said he is very pleased to recommend Ianni as the fifth chancellor of UMD. "Lawrence Ianni is obviously the first and nearly unanimous choice in Duluth, and central administration sees him as a strong leader who can represent UMD effectively within our system."

Ianni's appointment brings to a close a nine-month search for a replacement for UMD Chancellor Robert Heller, who is retiring in June after 37 years on the UMD campus. "I feel very fortunate to be

joining an institution that has a solid track record to date and one that can be enhanced in the future," Ianni said from his San Francisco office Tuesday. "I only knew of the University of Minnesota by reputation before I applied for the job. And it was a very favorable reputation on a national basis. I'm very happy to be a part of a thriving and quality institution."

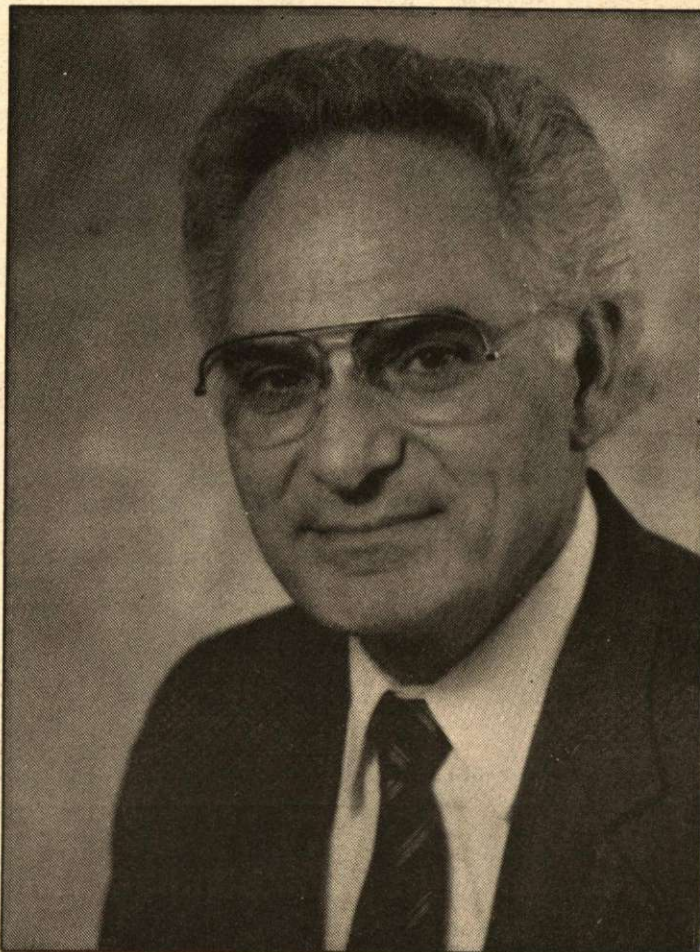
Ianni was one of over 200 candidates that either applied or were nominated for the position.

"We are sorry to see Larry leave," said Chia-Wei Woo, President of San Francisco State University. "But on the other hand I'm very happy for both Larry and the University of Minnesota-Duluth. He will make a truly excellent chancellor."

"I wish that the opportunity for a presidency had arisen with the California State University system so that he could remain a close colleague and a friend. California's loss is Minnesota's gain. We wish the best for him and Mary Ellen in their new home."

Ianni, 57, has been a faculty member and administrator on the San Francisco State campus for the past 12 years. He became the institution's vice president and chief academic officer in 1978, after serving as associate provost for faculty affairs.

San Francisco State has over 24,000 students and over 1,900 faculty members.



Dr. Lawrence Ianni

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"I'm certainly very pleased at the President's choice and also very pleased that Lawrence Ianni accepted the job," said UMD Chancellor Robert Heller. "I think Larry can do a great deal for UMD and I am looking forward to working with him and seeing the progress he makes with UMD over the next several years."

An English graduate of Clarion University of Penn-

sylvania, Ianni has M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in English from Case-Western Reserve University. He is considered an expert on author Sinclair Lewis and has written numerous articles on modern grammar, composition, and communication.

Ianni and his wife, Mary Ellen, who is a lecturer in education at SFSU, have two daughters.

Spring quarter enrollment is down

Nicole Cina
Staff Writer

The traditional decline in students from fall to spring quarters has this year resulted in a slightly greater decrease than in spring quarters of previous years, said Gerald R. Allen, Director of Prospective Students and Admissions.

There are many reasons for this according to Allen, the first of which is the economic situation of UMD's student population.

"Financial aid is a source of funding for 70 percent of our students. If that aid isn't available in sufficient amounts, students drop out," Allen said.

Another reason is that the academic standards of the campus are changing. He said, "We're becoming more rigid in enforcing probation and the academic dismissal policy."

A third reason is that some negative publicity went around about whether UMD would remain UMD or become the University of Northern Minnesota. Allen feels that "subconsciously it plays on students' minds."

He also said that he has had many parents and students ask him about the possibility (of the school changing) and feels that this has had some impact on students' decisions to continue their education here or to transfer to another institution.

Allen also cited that the simple unavailability of classes, particularly at the undergraduate level, resulted in a decline of enrollment. There are fewer seats available than there have been in past years which means students have more difficulty getting into the classes that are prerequisites for upper division classes.

Allen feels that the decline is significant, such that he

Decline to 2A

Correction:

In the April 23 issue of the STATESMAN, the article "Bill would allow student to vote" incorrectly stated that Mike Jaros was the author of the bill. Tony Kinkel, State Representative from District 4B was the actual author of the bill.

Regents at UMD today, Friday

The University of Minnesota-Duluth campus will host the monthly meeting of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents today and Friday. All sessions are scheduled in the

Kirby Student Center and are open to the public.

During the sessions, three new Regents will be sworn in by U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Judge Gerald Heaney. The

Regents serving at their first meeting will be M. Elizabeth Craig, a retired pediatrician from Minnetonka; Jack P. Grahek, a retired physician and longtime mayor of Ely; and

Elton A. Kuderer, an attorney from Fairmont.

David K. Roe, former president of the Minnesota AFL-CIO, was elected to a second six-year term on the Board.

The Staff and Students Affairs Committee and the Finance and Legislative Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m. today followed by the Education Planning and Policy Committee and the Physical Planning and Operations Committee.

On Friday, the Committee of the Whole meeting is scheduled at 8:30 a.m., followed by the formal Board of Regents meeting.

Both Friday morning sessions are scheduled in the Rafters on the third floor of the Kirby Student Center.

Meeting Agenda

Friday, May 8 8:30 a.m.

- Committee of the Whole - Rafters
- UMD Overview Report - Robert Heller
- UMD Undergraduate Experience Report - Jackson Huntley
- UMD American Indian Advisory Report - Don Wiesen

The meeting is open and all are invited to attend.



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SBE to focus on undergraduate instruction

Phil Ruble
Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This is the second of a three-part series dealing with Strategy to Focus, the plan each collegiate unit at UMD hopes to implement for the next five year period under the university's Commitment to Focus plan.

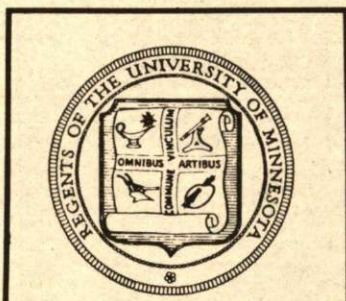
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Mission: to provide quality integrated programs of instruction, research and service in its several disciplines.

Although the School of Business and Economics provides quality instruction at a graduate level, undergraduate instruction will remain the highest priority under their Strategy for Excellence.

According to Dr. David Vose, dean of the school, one of the two dominant themes reflected in their planning is to improve undergraduate instruction.

"We want to improve the instruction for our majors and make more course work to non-SBE students. For example, those completing degrees in CLA or in the School of Fine Arts who want to know about marketing or finance," said Vose.



STRATEGY FOR FOCUS

Instruction now consists of degree programs in accounting and business administration, with a major and minor in economics.

In reference to the school's

programs Vose said, "We think they've worked very well. We've had to sacrifice due to faculty understaffing."

Under SBE's "A Strategy for Excellence," the school promises its students instructional programs which offer the opportunity to acquire knowledge and skill necessary to move into an entry level position, while also letting students know how to take advantage of further educational opportunities.

Currently the school is at full capacity, limited enrollment so they hit a target of 250 graduates per year. One-third of the graduates major in accounting and two-thirds are in business.

"We also want to offer our students the quality other students receive. We don't think our students should have to take the bulk of their upper division classes in large lecture halls, when students in other colleges don't," said Vose.

In regards to space, SBE has made a request for a third floor

addition to the school to be built in future years. But according to Vose they may need the additional room earlier than that. "I think we're going to have to see if we can't add space to the building before eight to 10 years go by. Everything fits today; we are at full capacity. We have a pressing need for a computer equipment laboratory and we need that right now."

The second of the dominant themes Vose talks about is meeting the Land Grant responsibility to the citizens of the region.

"This means more support in creating jobs and income in the region, and providing basic and applied research," said Vose.

SBE's outreach program works with the community and has been developed into a successful aspect of the college.

The goals and objectives for SBE under their five-year plan include the following:

*To strengthen academic programs and be recognized as

one of the outstanding undergraduate business schools with an emphasis on active learning

*Be an effective and visible participant in public and private regional economic development efforts

*To increase the quality and level of the school's support of other graduate and undergraduate programs at UMD

*To offer the MBA program as a regional service

*Establish and maintain balanced scholarly output by faculty members across the school

*Expand faculty and staff development opportunities

*Offer quality continuing education opportunities

*Offer adequate physical facilities to support programs

*Insure adequate administrative support for programs of SBE.

ROTC to have parade and ceremony

Bryan L. Wilmunen
Staff Writer

Spring is the time of year when scholastic activities wind down and preparation for the upcoming year begins. Air Force ROTC Detachment 420 will be holding its annual Spring Change of Command Parade and Ceremony at the

carefully planned by Cadet Myron Schlueter to last approximately 30-45 minutes. The ceremony will consist of the National Anthem, presentation of distinguished awards, change of command, pass in review parade, and a fly-over by the Duluth Air National Guard in their F-4 Phantoms (weather permitting). The reviewing officer for this parade will be Colonel John Hoffman, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Testing and Evaluation at Andrews AFB, Maryland.

After the parade, there will be an awards ceremony in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at 2:30 p.m. Captain Laurence Johansen will be the Master of Ceremonies as

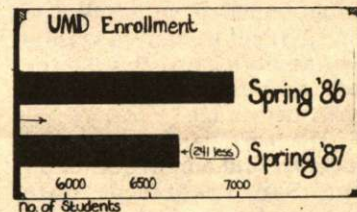
various awards earned by the cadets throughout the year will be presented.

Later in the evening, cadets and their families will get together for the Dining-out, a formal dinner and dance held for military and civilian people to become better acquainted.

Lieutenant Colonel Douglas Robison, professor of Aerospace Studies, would like to extend his personal invitation to anyone interested in attending. The cadets have worked hard for this parade and attendance would be greatly appreciated. If you've never seen the precision and tradition of a military parade, we think you will enjoy this one!

Decline from 1A

believes UMD needs a critical mass of 7,000 to 7,500 students to maintain its viability as a medium-sized university. He feels that if enrollment goes much below 7,000 that there will be a



"downward spiraling effect; the fewer students that we have, the fewer dollars we attract, both through tuition and grants, therefore the fewer programs that we are able to offer. It just has a snowballing effect."

There are varying solutions to this trend said Allen. One is that UMD is looking for, and working with, prospective students that "we feel are more able to survive in the academic environment in which the

university finds itself."

Another possible solution, according to Allen, is recruiting students who are more apt to stay at UMD for four years rather than two. "We're targeting students who are higher in ability and that we feel are able to complete a degree here on this campus of the University of Minnesota."

The decline, Allen feels, is directly related to Commitment to Focus. He said it is a good direction for UMD, in that "we need to stress the quality of education and work to maintain and improve the quality of the image of the U of M to its students."

It is his expectation that the decline in enrollment will level out and stabilize somewhere between 7,000 and 7,500. He said that recruiting designs are aimed in that direction, and that recruiting and retention should be able to stabilize the student population.

UMD softball field near the Fieldhouse. The ceremony will begin at 1 p.m. on May 9, 1987. This parade has been



Photo / Tom Torkelson

Colonel Charles Scott, one of the Americans held hostage in Iran for 444 days, presented a lecture in Upstairs Kirby Tuesday at 8 p.m. on "The Terrorist Threat." Scott served as chief of the Defense Liaison Office for the U.S. Embassy in Tehran when he was taken hostage. He has also authored a book on international terrorism entitled PIECES OF THE GAME.

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The Stomping Grounds

Timothy Louis Franklin

"No one is to blame...but then again?"

Which soap opera has the best story line? Could it be General Hospital's Duke and the mob. No. How about One Life to Live with Vicky's absent memory? Wrong. Wait. Let's see what's on the PTL television network today. We've got greed, sex, drugs, corruption, and countless rumors. This soap opera has something which will please everyone.

In the first scene, we find greed with Rev. Bakker counting all his money. Rev Bakker made \$2.4 million last year and he thought he was paid exactly his worth. I always thought that people entering the faith went in because they cared about people and to get closer to God. How Rev. Bakker can justify his salary is beyond my belief. There is also another \$9 million in royalties which the PTL Club management thinks is theirs and they

will go to court to get it.

The next scene switches to the bedroom with Rev. Bakker being kind to his neighbor. We see Rev. Bakker being "wickedly manipulated" into a sexual encounter with church secretary Jessica Hahn. Give me a break. He can't tell the American public that he made a mistake. Rev. Bakker reportedly paid Ms. Hahn \$265,000 to keep her mouth shut.

The PTL (Praise The Lord) Club has truly become the "Pay The Lady" Club. Just think. With your donation money, you can support Rev. Bakker's sexual habits while children are starving in Africa. It's really too bad when you can't even trust people in religion with your hard-earned money.

In our next scene, we see Rev. Bakker arguing with fellow preacher Jimmy Swaggart. You see, brother Bakker thinks brother Swaggart has

plotted a hostile takeover of the PTL Club so he can attain more of the television market. This is easy to comprehend but I wonder if there were insider trade secrets which Rev. Swaggart used to crumble the Bakker television market. Maybe it's just me, but I really don't see Rev. Swaggart caught up in a plot as juicy as this.

Tammy Bakker pops up on the screen next. Poor old Tammy got hooked on drugs and recently kicked the habit. It is a real tragedy to see a person get involved with something like this because it will change her for the rest of her life. She does have some courage though to admit to the public that she had this problem.

The latest scoop reveals that rumors are abounding everywhere. There are stories of homosexuality and the use of prostitutes. If these are true stories all hell will break loose for all other religious organizations which I don't want to see.

After all these aforementioned problems, co-star Jerry Falwell arrives to get the organization back on its feet again. This is an impressive goal for anyone, but an especially hard one for the man who leads the Moral Majority.

There are many people out there who will not contribute to the new PTL Club because they do not subscribe to Falwell's point of view.

Possible upcoming guest stars on the Jim and Tammy Show include Oral "give me money or I'm going to die" Roberts and Pat "I'm not a TV preacher" Robertson. They could also write a script in why Tammy received a Mercedes Benz, a Rolls Royce, a mink coat, and a mountainside home from the management of the PTL Club.

With this kind of script, I envision people from Hollywood trying to fight over the rights to the story because it is so unbelievable. Hypocrites like this should be banned from religion for life because they are giving the honest people a bad name.

I just couldn't help myself this week. I'm sorry. I was just "wickedly manipulated" into writing about this encounter. Stay tuned TV viewers. I can't wait to see what happens next week.

Franklin is a junior political science/economics major from Austin, MN.

SA names annual winners

Trisha McCarty
Staff Writer

The 1986-87 Outstanding Students, Faculty, Staff and Organization Awards have been chosen by the UMDSA Awards Committee comprised of students, faculty and staff. Nominations were accepted from any member of the UMD community, then submitted to the committee. Nominees were asked to submit recommendations and their reasoning on why they should receive their specific award.

Scott Skibness, senior co-chair of the committee, said, "This year was one of the highest for nominations received for the awards, which made the decisions much harder." Skibness stressed that a nomination in itself is an honor.

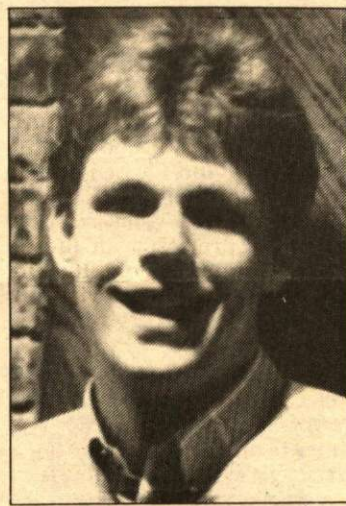
The awards will be given

Sunday, May 10, at 2 p.m. in the Tweed Museum. Those getting a Sieur DuLuth Award will receive a framed certificate and a bronze sculpture medallion,



Rex Ewert

which was originally designed by Boy Christenson of the UMD Art Dept. Bulldog Award winners will get a framed certificate, and the Outstand-



David Fischer

ing Organization will get a gavel on a wall plaque. The Outstanding Faculty and Staff recipients will receive an engraved pen and pencil set.



Photos • Kevin Chelf

Jill Rudnicki

The individual student awards are the Sieur DuLuth Award, which is given to students who expect to graduate two quarters following or preceding the award and who have provided exemplary service of three years or more to an organization, the university and community. The following seniors will be presented with a Sieur DuLuth Award: Jill Rudnicki-KPB; Rex Ewert-ROTC and SOS tour guide; and David Fischer-STATESMAN.

The Bulldog Award is given to students who have served in at least one area where service has affected the university community from Spring 1986 to Spring 1987. The following students will receive this award: Kamran Ardakani, Amy Biren, Davin Brandt, Mary Cousineau, Steve Hughes, Jill Jacobson, Lynda Kompellen, Shawn McClard, Christine Monitor, Jeff Olson, Tim Olson, Scott Skansberg, Scott Skibness, Ann Tveeton, Bruce Williams and Rod Raymond.

The Arrowhead Award is awarded by individual organizations based upon students' participation in and service to that organization; 60 students will receive this award.

Receiving the Outstanding Staff Award is Carl Sandahl.

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Editorial



Awareness needs to be a priority

Jerome Paul Guidinger

Chemical/substance abuse in our society has become a problem of epic proportion. Many college-age persons do not have alcohol/chemical awareness on the top of their priority lists.

The unfortunate fact is that the youthful generation of today is embarrassed to face the growing problem.

The efforts of those individuals and groups who promote responsible drinking and the dangers of ALL substance abuse deserve to be applauded.

Educational awareness of a social problem is an important link in measuring the effectiveness on our society. Raising the level of awareness

is not an easy task especially because many people are sensitive about talking about chemical abuse.

For some reason the criticism of a chemically dependent person has become very difficult. For many decades people have remained silent and have not spoken out about the problems of our society being hooked on and abusing chemicals. The thought of the problem going away is not realistic.

If you know someone you think has a problem, take a little responsibility upon yourself and do something by informing them of it. Sure it sounds simple but as we all know it is not that easy. Friendships are built on trust and accepting a person for who they are. Telling a friend that you think

they have a problem is very hard.

Admitting to yourself that you have problems beyond your control is as hard for some people as visiting the dentist to have their wisdom teeth pulled. As sad as it may appear to me I know that this is a part of human nature and something that most people feel.

What I think needs to happen is that a major social attitude adjustment needs to take place. The difficult part of that general belief is to persuade persons of the necessity.

Many business failures and low productivity can be attributed to workers' chemical abuse. Student success and satisfaction with their educational environment is also a big problem when chemical abuse

becomes a problem that is neglected to be recognized.

The message that I preach is simply one of responsibility. Responsibility to one's self and secondly, to everyone else that is affected by a chemically abusive friend.

My intent is to get you to take a good look in the mirror at yourself. Identify your problem(s) if you can, seek help, and do not be offended if a friend sincerely approaches you and said they think you have a problem and offers to help.

Feel good about not drinking every time you socialize and know that you have made a RESPECTABLE and RESPONSIBLE choice.

Guidinger is a senior from Milwaukee, Wisc., and Editor-in-Chief of the UMD STATESMAN.

Letters to the Editor

No Graduation Reception

Dear Editor,

As graduating seniors, we were very upset with the Commencement Update in the April 23 edition of the STATESMAN.

It stated that due to the fact that the ceremonies are down at the Duluth Arena, we lose our reception afterward.

We feel that we have worked very hard for these degrees and wish to share it with our families and to congratulate our friends and their families. Unfortunately, with no

reception, where can we get all of our families together?

We are sorry to miss out on this happy part of our college career. If there is no where else to hold the reception, then we ask that you not deprive future graduating classes their reception.

Cindy Cook
Early Childhood Education
Sandy Gaudier
Biology
Sheila Monezolf
Business
(All graduating seniors)

Give away dollar bills

Dear Editor,

This is in response to the article written by Phil Ruble of Andi Santi re-elected as S.A. President (STATESMAN, April 9, 1987, 1A).

Was this an election? With 7,301 students attending UMD (Fall 1986 Enrollment) only 8 percent voted for a student president! How can Andi Santi claim a victory when 550 students (persuaded with suckers) voted? The article should read, "Due to lack of voter turnout, Andi Santi will maintain the position he currently holds: S.A. President."

Now that the hard fight for re-election is over, will he examine the many areas where student concern is lacking, (i.e. voter turnout). Clearly, receiving a sucker is not the reason why voter turnout is

low. Next year try giving dollar bills.

Kenneth M. Heide
Senior, CLA

Where are the guides?

Dear Editor,

On April 29 and 30, choirs and bands from all over the state went to UMD for regional/state competition. Most students had not even been to the UMD campus before, and with the construction on the gym it was very hectic.

As an Ely High School student, I have been to the UMD campus once before. At this same time last year our choir had made it to the region/state competition. Luckily, my brother was going to UMD at the time, and he took time out from his schedule to help me find my way around.

This year I was not as lucky, as my brother had transferred. And without him or anyone else to help, not only myself, but other high school students became lost in a campus of buildings, halls, and centers we had never heard of.

Most students had little or no knowledge of how to find the places where they were playing or singing. Were there any guides? No. And many times, if you asked someone for directions, they would look at you as if you were stupid and were very rude about it.

I admit, we students are privileged to come to your campus. And it is something we look forward to during the year as we are preparing for the music contests. But with the poor attitudes of UMD students, it is becoming something you almost dread instead of looking forward to.

That is a horrid attitude to show to prospective students! If we students can take a day or two off from school for the music competitions, then perhaps the music students of UMD could also! They could be guides -- people to show students where they're playing or singing, bathrooms to change in, places to eat, etc. It is definitely needed and would be greatly appreciated!

Sandy Wognum
Junior
Ely High School

Men have problems too

Dear Editor,

We are writing this letter in regard to the proposed Women's Center. We feel that one very important point has not been brought up. We, as independent women, do accept new ideas and understand the problems that women face. On the other hand, we feel that the funds for the proposed Women's Center should be incorporated toward improving UMD library facilities to benefit ALL instead of focusing on just women. Men have problems too.

One way in which additional funds could benefit the library, the students and staff would be to improve the computer search. At UMD, the cost of a computer search is in the vicinity of \$60. At St. Cloud State and several of the University of Wisconsin schools there are several terminals on each of the campuses that are easily accessible and free of charge for the students to use and operate on their own time.

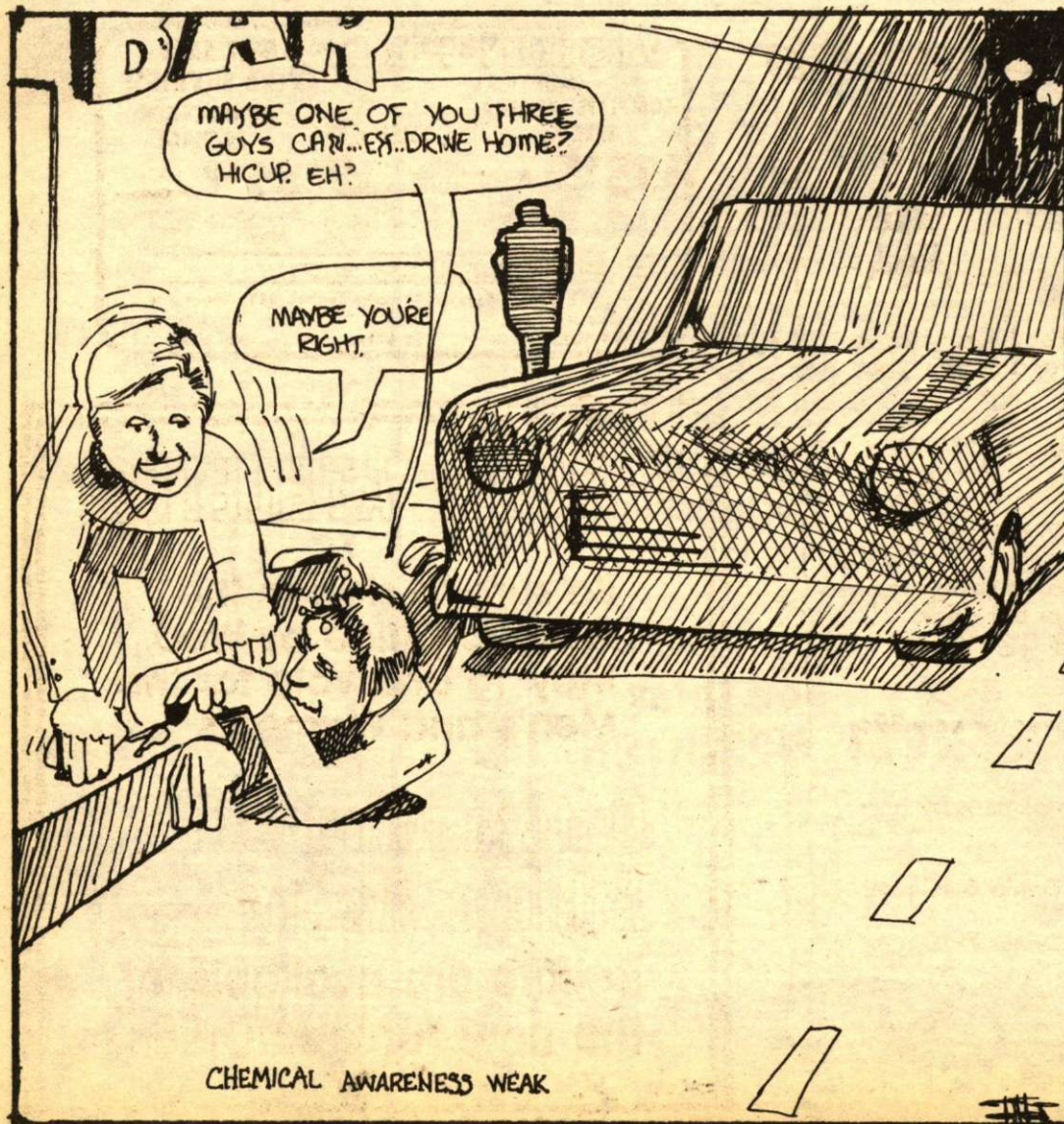
As for the copy machines, schools such as St. Cloud State have six copy machines, exactly the same as UMD's for half the price per copy. We need more copiers. By spreading the workload among more copy machines it would reduce over use, thus reducing maintenance costs.

We feel that this situation is pretty poor. After all, a library should be a base for an education facility. Why then is a state school better equipped than a University of Minnesota branch school? A fully equipped library would improve the education of both sexes to a better understanding of the issues that both men and women face. Then, maybe, we all could help each other in this way instead of going to a designated area to discuss our problems.

Kim Berg
SFA, Senior

Heather Hauser
CLA, Junior

Tracy Mills
CLA, Sophomore



Congratulations 1986-87 UMDSA Award Winners

Sieur Du Luth

Rex Ewert
David Fischer
Jill Rudnicki

Outstanding Staff

Carl Sandahl
Olga Leeman

Outstanding Faculty

Jackson Huntley

BULLDOG

Kamran Ardakani
Amy Biren
Davin Brandt
Mary Cousineau
Steve Hughes
Jill Jacobson
Lynda Kompelien
Shawn McClard
Christine Monitor
Jeff Olson
Tim Olson
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Internships: an investment in your future. Internships help with the age-old dilemma of "you can't get a job without experience, and you can't get experience without a job."

Internships, which are also known by a number of different titles such as, "work-learn" or "experiential education," can be accomplished in a wide range of organizations. These organizations can range from profit to non-profit, from a multinational corporation to a mom-and-pop store. Whatever variety you take, all

internships have one thing in common -- they are all intended to help you learn while you work and leave you with more than just a few extra lines on your resume.

Internships are done by students not to sharpen skills they already have, but to look at broad career goals. Some "work-learn" programs are done to help decide on a career field or major. Through these internships you get a taste of the industry before spending a lot of time and money working on a degree you ultimately might not like.

At the present time, competitive

fields almost require internships if you want to get your foot in the door of a particular corporation or agency. In fact, in some cases, a great performance on an internship can offset some disadvantages such as a lower grade point average.

A company which is widely respected in the area of internships is 3M. 3M usually hires summer interns after their junior year. Nearly 75 percent of all interns for 3M get permanent jobs within the corporation. Even if the bosses can't make a job offer of their own companies they are often willing to pass on good leads.

Although internships may be a stepping stone to future jobs, that is not all they should be viewed as. Students come back from internships a lot more "excited" about their education. It's as though they finally

realize why they are studying certain subjects.

Internships are becoming so popular that many students are doing more than one. For instance, business administration majors are doing interns in a number of different fields of concentration. Also, these interns are beginning to be offered right on campuses. Companies are realizing what a vital recruiting tool internships are becoming.

Overall, internships are an investment in your future. The knowledge and experience you gain is going to be extremely beneficial in the long run.

Valentini is a junior business administration major from Chisholm, Minn., and Business Editor of the UMD STATESMAN.

10 questions for interviewers

1. How would you describe a typical day on the job?
2. What kind of training can I expect in the first three months?
3. When was my predecessor promoted?
4. What specific skills or experience would help someone do well in this job?
5. Do most managers have advanced degrees? If so, which ones?
6. When will the first job performance evaluation take place?
7. To whom would I report?
8. Will I have a chance to meet people who would be my co-workers?
9. Would I be assigned to a specific department or rotate throughout the organization?
10. Does the company anticipate changing the current structure soon?

College work study: it pays

Brian Pelletier
Staff Writer

They don't just give you the money, and you don't have to pay it back. And, they don't give it to you all at once, at the beginning of the quarter. You get it in nice bi-monthly installments, depending on how much you work.

WORK!?!?

That's right, work. The program is college work study, and it sure does work.

"I think it's a great program because I'd rather work for the money I get," Kim Ketola, a senior business student said.

Ketola has been in the work study program for four years, punching away at the same cash register at the south end of the Kirby Cafe and Deli.

About 375 students are employed by college work study at UMD during the academic year, according to Norma

Campbell, a financial aid counselor and CWS coordinator. During the summer about 175 students work on campus.

In order to qualify for work study, a student must first fill out the Family Financial Statement (FFS), and check the box for consideration in the CWS program. If the student is eligible it will be shown on the award letter the student receives, and it will state exactly how much money the student is eligible to receive.

"If the award letter does not mention work study, the student can check with me," Campbell said.

The next step is to stop in to Campbell's office and pick up a work permit. "At one time or another I see every applicant," Campbell added.

Jobs that are available for CWS students are posted outside the Financial Aid Office in Darland Administration

Building. Jobs usually vary among four main categories:

Attendant - These jobs include food service positions. The base pay is \$5.65 per hour.

Office assistant - Anyone working from within one of the department offices fits this category. Base pay is \$6.13 an hour.

Laborer - This classification contains all custodial, plant services, and housing jobs. Base pay is \$5.76.

Lab attendant - All chemistry, biology, art, or other lab assistants. Base pay is \$5.65.

Each position is posted for at least three days, or until at least five applicants apply. A student can apply for as many jobs as they'd like, but can only accept one.

"From an employer's standpoint, I like it," Tim Bushnell, food operations manager at UMD who is directly in charge of the CWS students that work in the Kirby Cafe and Deli, said.

This year, only six CWS students work in the Deli, compared with 17 last year. CWS students employed by the Deli can work a variety of places, including cashiering, grill work, making pizzas, serving, and stocking.

Along with the CWS students in the Deli are about 28 other employees. These are miscellaneous workers, who work the same jobs as CWS, but can only be hired after CWS students have jobs.

According to Campbell, between 1,400 and 1,600 students are employed under the miscellaneous category. "There are many more classifications for that type of employment, and fewer restrictions," Campbell said.

Campbell added that the Financial Aid Office has information about many other off campus jobs from around the state and the country, varying from nannies to working in resorts. For more information, stop by the Financial Aid Office, 139 DAdB.

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Arts & Entertainment

Capacity crowd expected for Choreographer's Evening

E. Vincent Yaroch
Staff Writer

Last quarter an overflowing capacity crowd jammed into the UMD Experimental Theatre to catch a glimpse of turning, twisting, leaping dancers executing spectacular movements at the hand of faculty and student choreographers. The fury of lights and pulsating rhythms entertained an audience starved for any kind of jazz or modern dance that can only be had three hours to the south in the Twin Cities. And UMD's concert was free! The popularity of the Choreographers' Evening is becoming such that the price of admission for the May 12 and 13 performances will now be \$1

area and made it into more of a support area for theatre, because we're not able to focus as much faculty time on dance as we were before."

The result is a smaller scale dance concert that hopes to expand next year into a bigger event with more time and effort put into its production and more performances.

"Choreographers' Evening," Bergeron said, "is an opportunity for students to choreograph, many for the first time, and for the dancers to perform for an audience. A lot of the students in the dance classes will be able to showcase what they have learned over the past three quarters."

Modern dance instructor Michael George notes a large

First-year ballet teacher Nancy Dornacker is utilizing her choreographic skills with her Introduction to Ballet dancers. Although many in her class have had little training, she is impressed with the students dancing in her piece.

Student choreographers Elaina Rinehart, Wendy Sawvel, and Erin J. O'Brien are among those who have spent the last nine weeks polishing their individual dance numbers.

Rinehart has choreographed a trio of dances. She is a psychology major with a dance minor, and is interested in the growing field of dance therapy. Believing dance promotes better mental health, she insists with a laugh, "I know it's helped mine! I probably wouldn't have lasted without it."

Sawvel recalled her first attempt at choreographing last quarter. "I was nervous; you know, I was like a cat in the audience. My hands were all sweaty, and I'm just watching them dance. I said, 'All right, they made that, they hit that count, okay, okay.' And all of a sudden about halfway through the piece, my hands stopped sweating and I started smiling. 'Yeah, they're doing good!' I was really proud of them. Even as a choreographer, the exhilaration of the performance really hit me. Just standing there watching, I felt as though I was on stage with the adrenalin pumping."

O'Brien, no stranger to dance, has been at it for four years during her stay at UMD. She is choreographing a duet with Brett Rickaby entitled 'Goodbye' and also the part of the Young Girl in the eerie



The advanced jazz class rehearses their class project for the Choreographers' Evening.



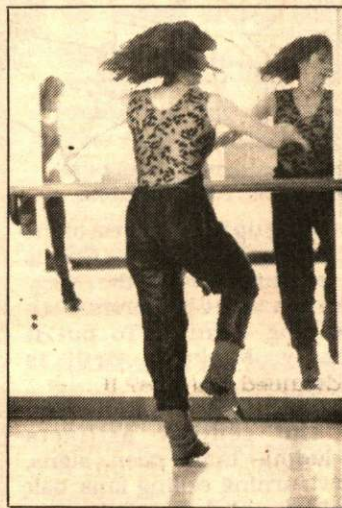
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The advanced jazz class as seen by reflection in MPAC 155.

at the door (still an incredible bargain).

Assistant Professor Ann Bergeron, jazz dance instructor, stated, "Choreographers' Evening was originally set up as a preview for the Spring Dance Concert that we had at one time. Now with Strategy to Focus, we've taken the dance

following for dance in this area. "When Sharon Friedler was head of the department's dance section, she worked on building an audience up from ground level to an educated dance audience. People that have come to dance concerts for the past eight or 10 years are still around supporting us."



Jennifer Dinham comes out of a spin as she warms up.

'Dance of the Red Death.'

O'Brien claimed "This Choreographers' Evening is going to be hot. I was down in the Cities attending a choreographers' evening at the Walker Arts Center, and I know for a fact that this one is going to be better. The diversity of pieces, the preparation, and the dancers' abilities are all very strong."

"It's a different type of show because it's all dance. That's good for today's audiences who are so visually-oriented. Our main form of entertainment today isn't radio. It's television. The concert will appeal to everyone."

Choreographers' Evening starts at 8 p.m. on May 12 and 13 in the UMD Experimental Theatre. Admission is \$1 at the door.



Addicted to Style

Judy McDonald

Do you know it is "Makeup Awareness Week"? So, take a moment out and scan the campus for this year's "Tammy Bakker Award Winner." I know what you are saying, "Obviously some gals didn't do well in elementary art class." Or perhaps you ask "Does it hurt when you wear that?"

The secret of makeup is blending. At least that is what the Mary Kay representatives are preaching. Who needs a nice spring shower to capture a rainbow, just look at a few of those who provide the same concept with their makeup. Are you familiar with the rainbow eyelids?

After asking a group of men from the Northland what they would like to see in women's fashions, the most frequent response was that women wear less makeup. Ladies, makeup is used to bring out the beauty, not cover it up!

Now let's take a closer look at the proper way to apply makeup. However, we must realize that during seasonal changes, our skin color also changes. As a result we must alter the color of our makeup according to the season.

Watch out for makeup trends and fads. If bright orange lipstick or egg-blue eyeshadow doesn't look good on

you, please stay away from it. Because if you don't, I guarantee you those fashionable men will stay away from you. So keep in mind just because your roommate wears beige foundation all over her face and down her neck doesn't mean you have to.

EYE MAKEUP

The purpose of wearing eye shadow is to enhance the color and shape of your eye. Applied correctly, eye shadow can bring out or recess certain parts of your eye. Each eye must be treated separately.

Eyeliner is not for everyone. The next time you are out for a cocktail at your local club, take a look at the many CREATIVE ways women wear eyeliner. Some people look as if they got a hold of my 64-pack Crayola set (with the built-in sharpener) that I used for my fashion cut outs.

Mascara is another fine substance used to enhance our eyes. Not to pick



on Tammy Baker again, because I realize she is having a tough month, but for some reason I don't think she understands the concept of REMOVING her waterproof mascara each day. I believe

some of it has been on since her senior prom.

Ladies, let's not neglect our eyebrows. Your eyebrows should be brushed daily as is your hair. A well-



Before

Adair Wiebusch anxiously awaits her beauty make-over.

shaped brow adds to the attractiveness of your eye. Some people think your eyebrows should be plucked to follow the natural shape of your eye. But today the thick well-groomed brow is more fashionable.

BLUSH

Blush is used to shape your face. It should be applied along the cheekbone starting under the pupil of the eye and blending it up to the hairline.

Currently the natural look is more fashionable and the phrase "more is better" does not apply to today's makeup. So ladies, if you would abide by McDonald's simple rule: "Your CHEEKS would be more CHIC if you wouldn't wear so much "SHEET" on

them."

LIPSTICK

It is very important to outline the lips. However, if your lips are very small, I beg of you, do not try to draw them in. Think of it as a coloring book - you must stay within the lines.

Also, when I see these enlarged lips



After

The results are in...and what a difference a "Tee-Bit" of make-up can do!

It reminds me of those old women who no longer have eyebrows but insist on grabbing the charcoal brown crayon from their grandchild's 64-pack Crayola set (with the built-in sharpener) and DRAWING them in.

Experiment with makeup. It is an important part of today's fashion conscious world.

McDonald is a senior communication major from Burnsville (Holy Angels Academy), Minnesota.

Grandma's expands with steakhouse

Dave Monte
Staff Writer

Have you heard the latest news? No, no, I'm not talking about the Jim Bakker fling, nor am I referring to the continuing saga of the Oliver North story. I am talking about the latest addition to the Grandma's Saloon & Deli dynasty.

The dictionary defines a dynasty as a family or group that holds power over many

a potpourri of ideas and recipes and combined a little of their own ingenuity and charisma to give birth to a healthy 125 seat establishment. And although not officially open, I was able to acquire a sneak preview for you. Its name is Mickey's Grill.

I will admit that I was a bit skeptical to the thought of another steakhouse in Duluth. This town needs that like Iran needs more arms from the United States. Oh well, you get my drift. We DON'T need another steakhouse.

Has anyone ever heard of Italian food? That's what I thought.

Mickey's Grill is a pleasant surprise. They have taken a bold step in breaking the mold of other meat and potato establishments in Duluth, and are transforming drinking and dining into a fine science. This company seems to possess the formula to make it all click, and in fact, they are rapidly

green booths with a solid oak butcher block table in front of you. An old mahogany ice box has been transformed into a cozy "love box" and is available with reservations.

Quality plays a major role here with an open view of the kitchen and with the freshest of ingredients piled high in the display cases. Even the meat cooler contains a window visible to the public and I can assure you that everything is spotless. Every plate is checked one last time by an official "inspector" insuring the perfection of every meal before reaching your table. The whole scene almost resembles a 1940s eatery and is very impressive with a much more "polished" look than the neighboring deli.

My date and I sampled the chicken breast sandwich and the 16 ounce prime rib. The sandwich was charbroiled to perfection and very zesty in



FOOD FOR THOUGHT

generations; Grandma's Saloon & Deli certainly seems to fit the description.

With an excellent management team, plenty of financial backing, and an amazing marketing technique, Grandma's has earned the heavy-weight title for the northern Minnesota area. In fact, they seem to have a monopoly on everyone else. The funny thing is that Grandma's competitors have no one to blame but themselves for being left in the dust. After all, Grandma's has done nothing more than to capitalize on opportunity. In other words, keeping up with the times. The rest of Duluth seems to forget that we are living in 1987, not 1947.

After months of research, including a few trips to New York City, the management team of Grandma's began the quest to build a great steakhouse. They brought back



catching up with the rest of the outside world. Mickey's Grill is to restaurants what the Chevy Barretta is to GM Motors. Both are long overdue. To put it simply: Mickey's Grill is happening.

The interior contains turn of the century artifacts including huge neon signs, slow turning ceiling fans, oak walls trimmed in a cool green, and antique lamps which at one time provided the light for Jenio Paulucci's warehouse.

Diners are engulfed in huge

flavor and I have yet to come across a more succulent, mouth watering prime rib in Duluth. It was prepared well, sealing in all the flavor, and had absolutely no trace of any fat. Even my baked potato was a culinary delight. Sweet hand-whipped butter and homemade bread accented our meal. Our salad was very fresh with a variety of fresh greens and other vegetables and then chilled to the perfect crispness. Fresh cracked pepper mills add to the final

Comedian plays tonight in Kirby

Brian Pelletier

Arts & Entertainment Editor

Joel Madison, a well-known comedian from Minneapolis, will perform in Upstairs Kirby this Thurs., May 7, at 8 p.m. as the final installment of KPB's First Thursday Comedy Series.

From birth, Madison was destined for greatness. Born just down the coast from Bruce Springsteen, he realized that New Jersey was too small for two superstars. Thus, at the age of one, he packed his bags and headed for Hollywood. Not having a driver's license or enough money for plane fare, he walked as far as the Midwest where he entered the University of Wisconsin. From age three to 24, Madison set unprecedented academic records by maintaining a straight "C" average for 21 consecutive

years.

Through strong encouragement by scholastic officials, Madison left the university and obtained important positions in the corporate world -- flipping burgers, washing cars, and selling stereos. He acquired the money and expertise to complete his journey to Los Angeles and do what he does best -- make people laugh.

Like Springsteen, Joel Madison is driving audiences to uncontrollable hysteria across the country. After touring with Ray Charles, the Four Tops, and Roy Orbison, his appearance on Ed McMahon's Star Search and six NACA Showcases, including his 1985 National Showcase, proved that Joel Madison is hot!

Madison's show will start at 8 p.m. in Upstairs Kirby. Admission is a buck.

touch.

Average dinner prices run about \$8.95 with all the entrees being served ala carte. This means that you pay for what you want and you don't pay for a wilted piece of lettuce with a carrot stick and some greasy fries which some restaurants call "garnishes."

The wine list is very well balanced both in selection and price. You may choose anything from a Chardonnay to a White Zinfandel to an excellent Cabernet or even a little Dom Perignon for that special occasion.

Brian Daugherty's skills in management are reflected in outstanding, courteous service. Granted, there are still a few rough edges that need to be worked out, however, Mickey's realizes this and is

wide open to any suggestions. With the grand opening being planned for sometime in the near future, they have plenty of time to work out the wrinkles and polish their already first class act. It is very possible that they may just put an end to whatever little competition may exist. No offense to the Pickwick or the Chinese Lantern, but it is refreshing to see a restaurant that is not coasting on a reputation that was established 40 years ago. You must strive to keep up with the changing concepts of the hotel-restaurant industry and Grandma's Canal Park is certainly paving the way.

In my opinion, Mickey's Grill is the most chic restaurant to hit the Twin Ports and should be quite a success for many years to come.

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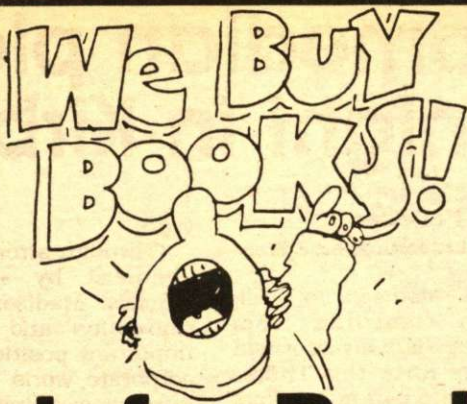


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Also receiving an Outstanding Staff Award is Olga Leeman from the School of Business and Economics.

Julie Reckstedler, secretarial assistant in Leeman's office, said about her, "She puts a smile on anyone's face who comes in here. She is so helpful when students come in for help, and if she can't help them, she directs them to someone who can."

The Outstanding Faculty Award goes to Jackson Huntley, associate professor of communication and associate dean of CLA.

Junior psychology and communication major Todd Richter, who has Huntley for Group Communication, said, "He has an outstanding repore with the students. I think he's narrowed the gap between students and faculty, because you can talk to him on a level; you are an equal with him. He's a student's teacher."

The Outstanding Organization Award goes to the STATESMAN.

Editor-in-Chief Jerome Paul Guidinger commented, "We, as an organization, were honored. This is the second time in four years that we have received this award. We tried hard this year to make a strong commitment to the students by way of producing a quality newspaper and by becoming more involved in other activities such as the three Food Shelf Food Drives we had, the donation of advertising space to Student Association activities, the Pumpkin Carving Contest, etc. We feel this award shows that we were successful in these endeavors."



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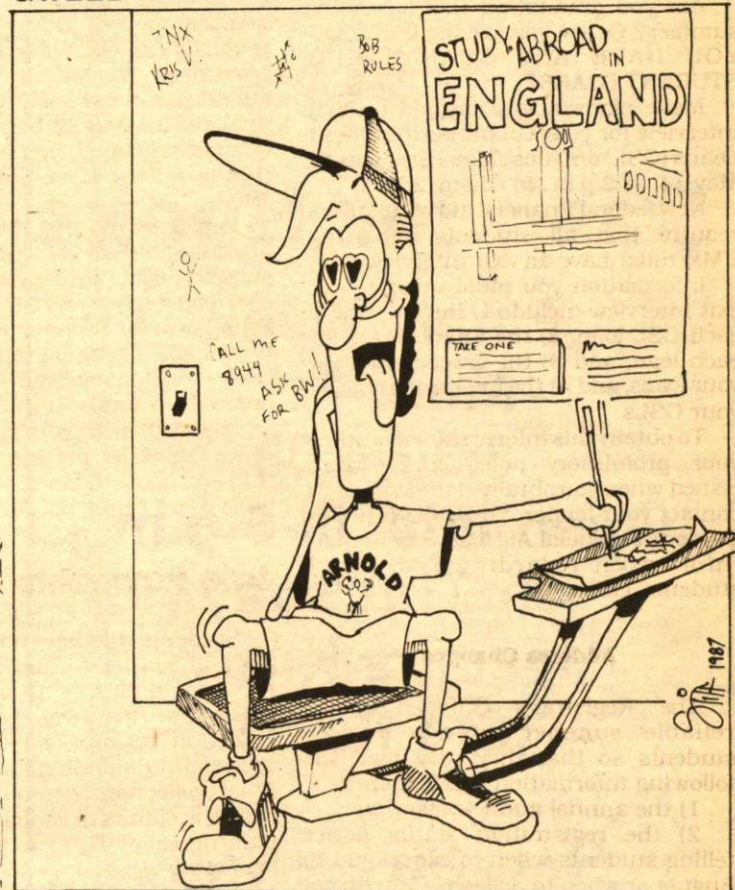
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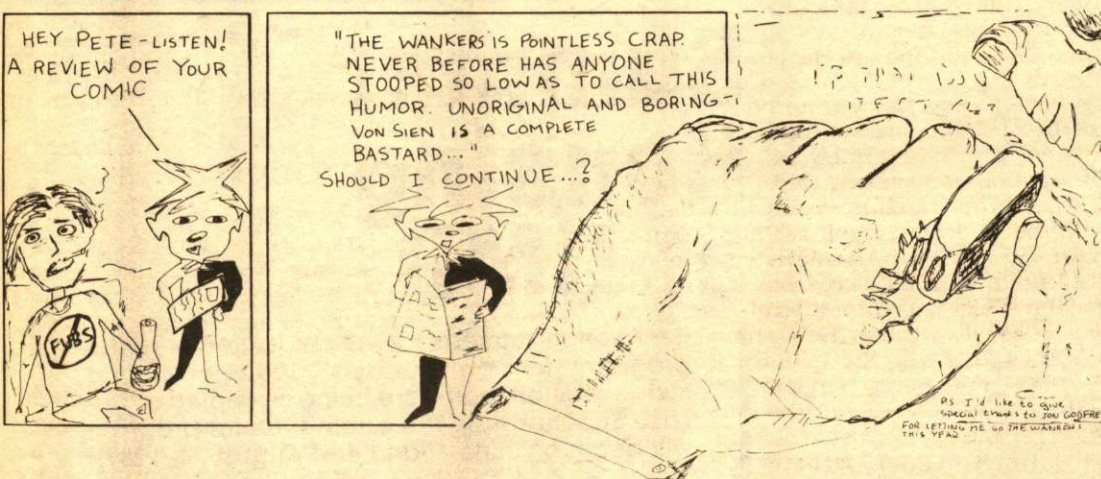


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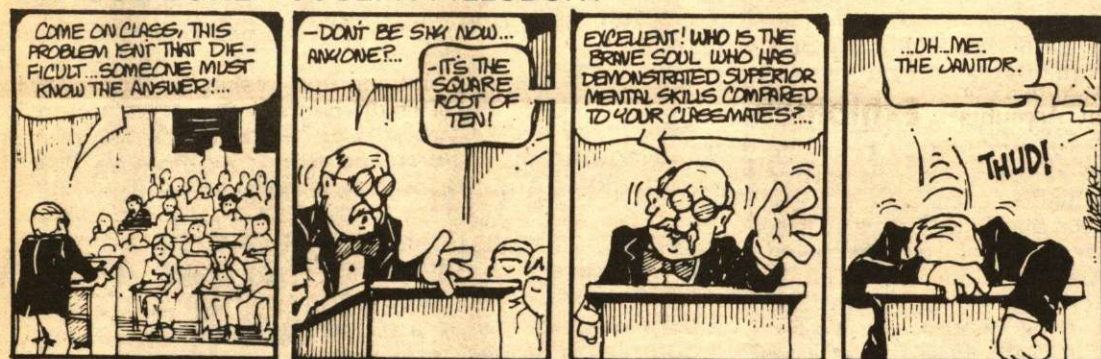


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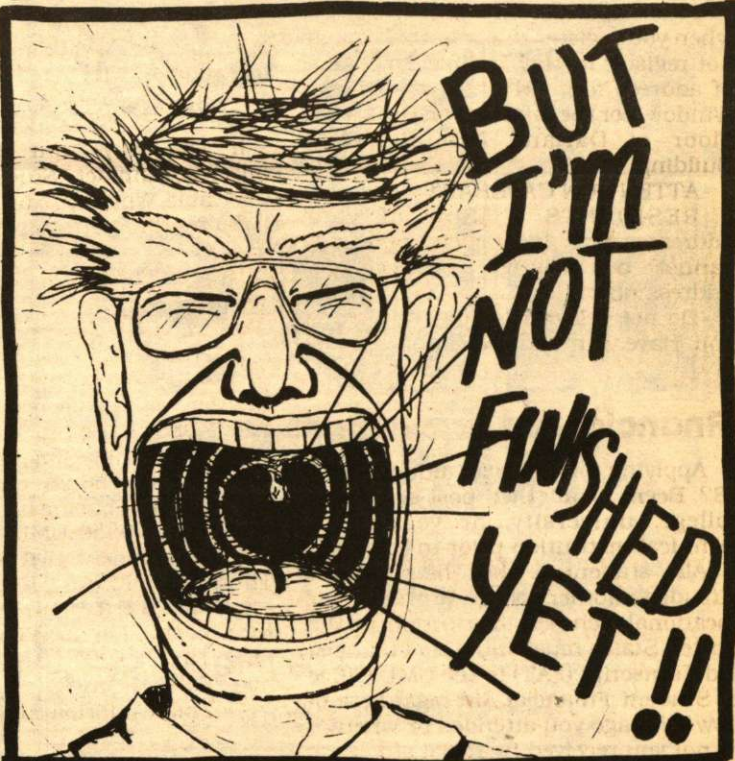
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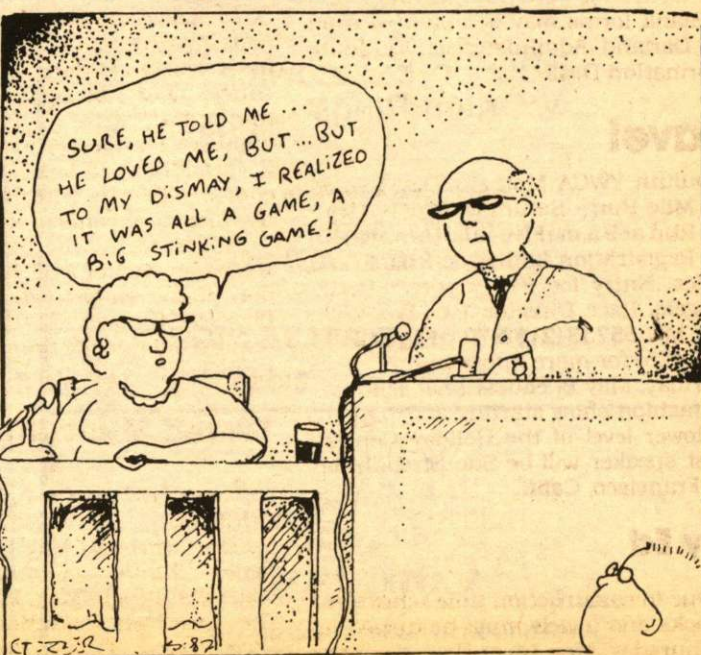


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On Campus

Miscellaneous

Are you graduating this spring or summer? Or are you leaving UMD? DO YOU HAVE ANY GUARANTEED STUDENT LOANS?

Make plans now to attend an exit interview for your Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) on Tues., May 12 or Thurs., May 14, at 2 p.m., in Chem. 200.

New federal financial aid regulations require that all students departing UMD must have an exit interview.

Information you must bring to the exit interview include 1) the amount of each GSL loan, 2) the interest rate for each loan, and 3) the grace period for your loans, and 4) the total amount of all your GSLs.

To obtain this information: 1) gather your promissory notes which were issued when you obtained the loan, or 2) contact your lender. The UMD Office of Student Financial Aid has very limited information regarding individual students' GSLs.

Address Changes

The Registrar's Office needs a reliable summer address for all students so that they may mail the following information this summer:

1) the annual audit transcript;
2) the registration status notice telling students when to cancel-add in August or when to register if you do not register in May, and

3) the Fall Quarter fee statement showing the costs for tuition and fees and the due date for payment.

Please provide your summer address when you register this month. If you do not register in May, complete a change of address form which is available at Window 7 or the Information Desk, First Floor of Darland Administration Building.

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Financial Aid

Applying for financial aid for 1987-88? Been to another post-secondary college, university, or vocational-technical institution prior to UMD?

All students who have EVER attended another college, university, or vocational-technical institution in the United States must submit a Financial Aid Transcript (FAT) to the UMD Office of Student Financial Aid regardless of how long ago you attended or whether or not you received financial aid.

A change in federal financial aid regulations requires that this information be received again by the Office of Student Financial Aid because new questions are being asked on the FAT form that were not asked before.

Blank forms may be obtained from the Darland Administration Building Information Desk.

Travel

Duluth YWCA Mother's Day Two & Five Mile Run - Saturday, May 9, Two-Mile Run at 9 a.m., Five-Mile Run at 9:45 a.m. Registration limited to first 1,500 entries. Entry fee \$12. Contact Betty Brasgala, Race Director, P.O. Box 205, Esko, MN. 55733 (218-879-5130 or 218-722-7425) for more information.

Friday, May 8, educational seminar and fashion show starting at 7 p.m. in the lower level of the Holiday Center. Guest speaker will be Sue Stricklin of San Francisco, Calif.

Phy Ed

Due to construction time schedules, all locks and towels must be turned in by Thursday, May 14, at Noon. Lockers will be emptied at this time.

Update

Students who have not used all three quarters of Pell Grant or Minnesota State Grant eligibility may use their remaining portion of the award to attend summer school. To be eligible, for financial assistance both sessions, you must be registered for a minimum of six credits during First Summer Session 1987.

Because of the complexities of providing financial aid during the summer, each student must complete the Registration and Intent to Enroll Data Form for Summer Session, which is available at the Darland Information Desk. No financial aid checks will be ordered until this form is completed.

If you plan to receive a Minnesota State Grant for the summer sessions, this form must be received at the Office of Student Financial Aid by MONDAY, JUNE 1.

Late Payments

Students who have not yet paid their Spring Quarter tuition must do so by the end of Spring Quarter, May 22, 1987, or they will be eligible for collection action. The university will collect all outstanding tuition accounts. Final collection action will result in listing accounts in conciliation court or placing accounts with collection agencies.

A hold has already been placed on the record of students who have not paid Spring Quarter tuition. YOU WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO PARTICIPATE IN EARLY REGISTRATION FOR FALL QUARTER IF YOUR TUITION IS NOT PAID. Tuition payments that are made by personal check require a 10 day waiting period before a hold will be released from the student's record.

If you have any questions or concerns, contact Student Accounts Receivable, Window 15 or 16, First Floor, Darland Administration Building.

Outdoors

Trip Into Summer! Whitewater Rafting & Kayaking in Idaho (July 3-12), \$345 UMD student, \$445 non-UMD student; Sailing among the Apostle Islands (July 26-28 or Sept. 18-20), \$215; Kayak Touring on Lake Superior (Aug. 8-16), \$330 UMD student, \$350 non-UMD student; BWCA Canoeing For Those Over 40 (Aug. 9-14), \$190 UMD student, \$210 non-UMD student; Horsepacking in the Blackhills, So. Dak. (Aug. 16-22), \$295 UMD student, \$330 non-UMD student.

For more information, call 726-7169.

Engineering

The College of Science and Engineering will offer the sophomore level three-credit Honors course Physics 3025: Space and Time in Relativity at 11 a.m., MWF (call number 547953) taught by Thomas Jordan in the fall. The course does not require college level mathematics or physics and is approved for liberal education, category 2. In addition to special relativity, the course will focus on Einstein's life and the historical context of his work.

Any student who participated in a freshman CLA or CSE honors seminar may obtain an override form from the Physics Office, 371 MWAH. Others may request an override from the instructor. Enrollment is limited to 15.

Tweed Museum

Tweed: Exhibition-Annual Student Exhibition, Main Balcony, Court Galleries, through May 10; Exhibition-James Tanner, Ceramics, Lecture Gallery, through May 10; Exhibition-The American Collection, 1867-1985, Alice Tweed Tuohy Room, through June.

Meetings

There will be a meeting of the University Senate on Thursday, May 14, in Room 25 Law Building, Minneapolis campus, at about 3:45 p.m., following the meeting of the Twin Cities Campus Assembly.

There will be a telephone connection to the proceedings in 502 Darland Administration Building.

Included on the Senate agenda will be memberships of next year's committees, guidelines for the selection and review of persons holding middle management positions, a motion concerning CIA recruiting, and a report from the Faculty Development Committee.

Glensheen

Lyman Shepard, who has actively volunteered over 4,000 hours for the Chicago Architect Foundation, will be speaking about volunteer commitment at the Update Session for Glensheen's tour guides, docents, and other volunteers on Thursday, May 7, at 7 p.m. in Room 175 Life Science.

An alternate session will be held on Saturday, May 9, at 9 a.m. A video presentation of Glensheen (to be shown publicly this summer) will be previewed by the volunteers following Shepard's speech at both sessions.

On Friday, May 8, at 7 p.m., in 70 Montague Hall, Shepard will don another hat by magically transforming himself into the image of the famous architect Frank Lloyd Wright.

For further information, contact Gevalou Severinson 724-3041 or Jillouise Bergman, 728-6956.

Exhibition

Johnny Holm will be at the Reif Center (College of St. Scholastica) on Saturday May 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tickets are \$4/advance and \$6/door and are available at the Information Desk at the C.S.S. Student Union.

For more info., call 723-6154.

Communication

Pre-journalism majors who plan to complete their majors at the School of Journalism and Mass Communication on the Minneapolis campus of the University of Minnesota must complete a 30 wpm typing proficiency test prior to enrollment in Journalism 3100, Reporting, which will be offered Fall Quarter, 1987. The test will be given at 5 p.m., Thurs., May 14, in H470.

Music Events

Dept. of Music Events:

University Singers/Chamber Orchestra Concert, Opheim/Comstock, Directors, Sunday, May 10, 4 p.m., BohH 90;

UMD Orchestra Concert, Raymond Comstock, Director, Tuesday, May 12, 8 p.m., MPAC.

Community

The public is invited to the Air Force ROTC award festivities on Saturday, May 9. A parade will be held on Griggs Field from 1-2 p.m., followed by a formal awards presentation in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. There will also be a reception in the Tweed Museum of Art from 3:30-4 p.m.

Theatre

The UMD Theatre presents William Shakespeare's "As You Like It" from May 6-10 at 8 p.m. in the Marshall Performing Arts Center. Matinees at 2 p.m. are also scheduled May 9-10. For tickets, call 8561.

Educational Policy

Educational Policy Committee Meeting: Wednesday, May 13, 3 p.m., Regents Room.

Please call David Darby (7237) or Debbie Dahlgren (7104) if you are unable to attend a meeting.

Chemistry

Chemistry Seminars: "Empirical Correlations in UV Spectra of Substituted Benzenes: Compounds with Electron-withdrawing 'Parent Groups,'" presented by student Paul Baldwin, and "I (III) Reagents," presented by Rik Tykwinski (student) on Friday, May 8, at 3 p.m., in Chem 246.

Medicine

Seminars in Medicine: "Women in Medicine: An Update," presented by Charlotte MacLeod, Dept. of Physiology, on Wednesday, May 20, at 3:45 p.m. in Room 130 Med.

Scholarships

Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund: Applications are now available for the 1987 Coors Veterans' Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than \$500,000 to the sons and daughters of American veterans.

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Anyone may enter. Entries should be drawn in black ink on white 8½x11 paper, and be accompanied by a separate sheet with the artist's name, address, and telephone number. All entries become the property of the Duluth-Petrosavodsk Sister City Project. Entries should be sent in a large (9x12) envelope and must be received by May 12, 1987.

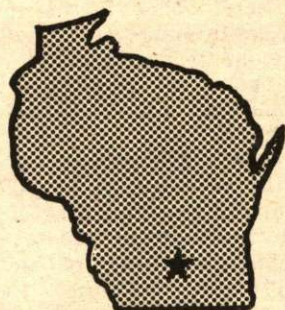
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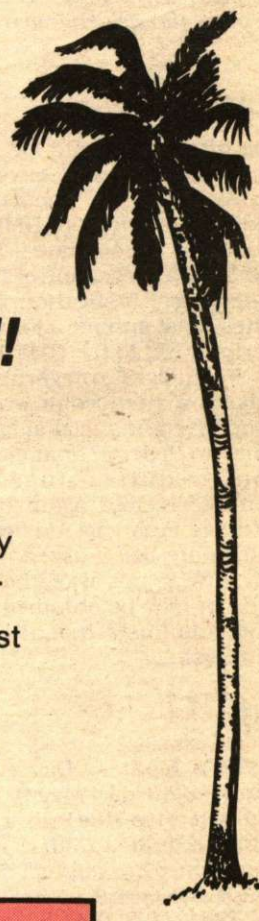


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Softball conference champs

'Dogs finish 12-0 in NSC

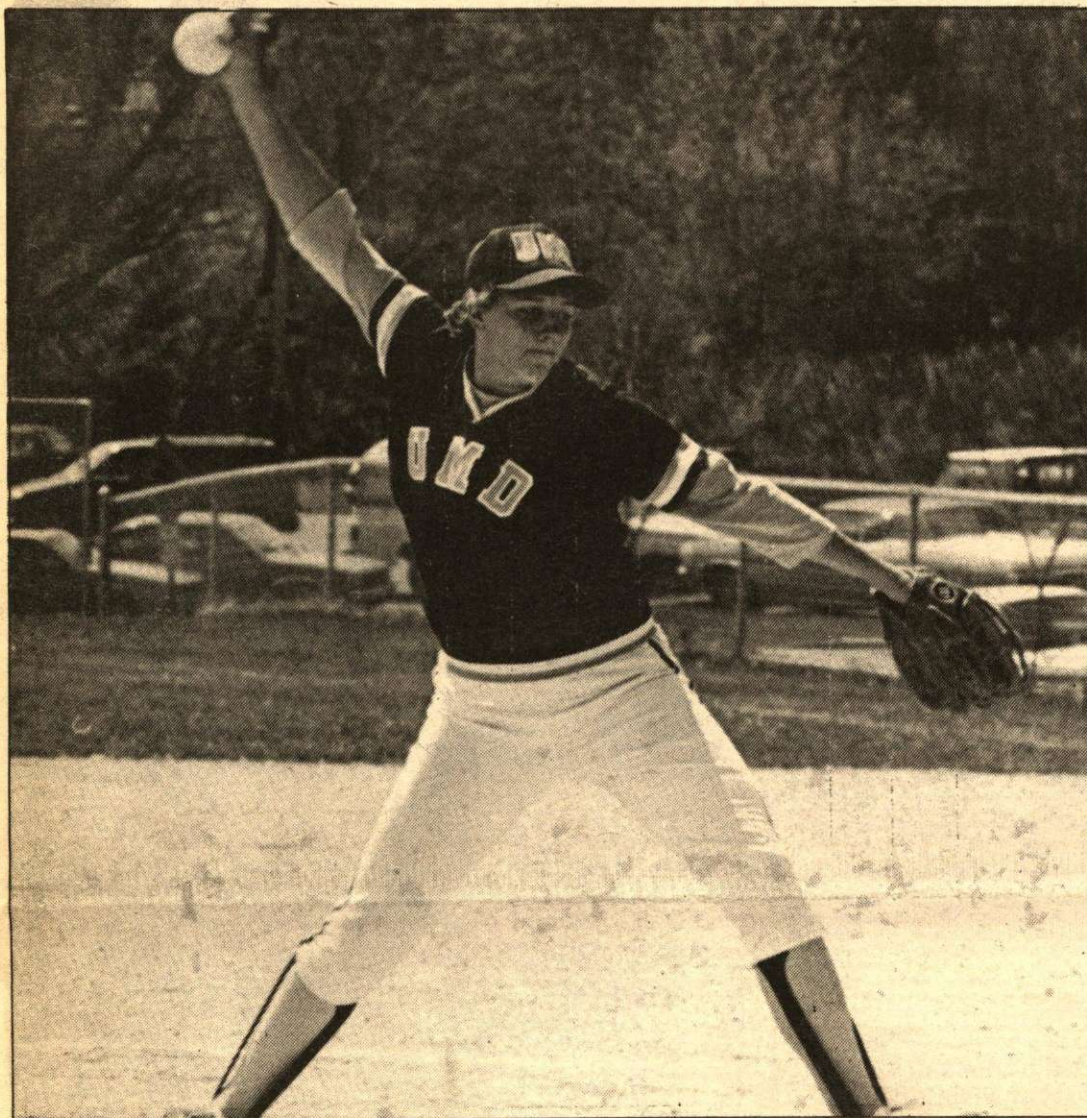


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Pitching the ball is freshman Kelli Ritzer. Ritzer holds a record of 10-2 heading in to the District 13 playoffs.

Sports Event of the Year

The UMD men's and women's track teams are hosting the NIC and NSC conference meets this

Friday and Saturday on the new UMD outdoor track. This is an excellent opportunity to see some of the best athletes in

Minnesota and the Dakotas perform. The event begins tomorrow at 3 p.m. and resumes at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. Don't miss it!

Linda Keppers
Sports Editor

Enjoying its most successful and longest season in history, the UMD softball team snared their first outright Northern Sun Conference

SOFTBALL

championships since 1984 by defeating UM-Morris last Tuesday.

UMD not only won the championship, it also remained unbeaten in the league with a perfect 12-0 record.

"For us to go undefeated in the conference would be spectacular," said Renee Fluegge, the team's captain. Spectacular it was as the Lady Bulldogs came away with two victories against UM-Morris, 10-0 and 11-1.

It's no wonder the team came away with the championship with all three pitchers (Fluegge, Kelli Ritzer, and Sheri Schmidt) at the top of the NSC's pitching list. The team's batting remained at the number one spot in the NSC with a .331 average, and individual batter Devie Erickson topped the list with .548 having 17 base hits and 11 runs scored after eight games.

Early in the week, the Lady Bulldogs had a bit of revenge fulfilled as they swept Concordia College 1-0 and 10-0 (the second game in five innings). The team lost to Concordia 7-1 last April 18 in a tournament in St. Paul, but once on home ground the Lady Bulldogs turned the scores around with Fluegge and Ritzer pitching the team to victory.

Batters Ann Patet went 4-

for-4, Kelli Heid went 3-for-3, and Ritzer had a triple in the second game.

The sweep was doubly sweet for Fluegge, who pitches on a team of predominantly Concordia players in the summer in the Twin Cities. "They know me and I know them, but in this case, I think the advantage was with me," she said. "I knew their weaknesses. Also, we don't like to lose to a team twice."

Last Monday the Lady Bulldogs faced the Saints of St. Scholastica and came away with a clean sweep 4-0 and 3-2.

The second game was a close one with the Saints jumping to a 2-0 lead in the first inning. The Lady Bulldogs faced the fact that the game wasn't over yet and pulled out the three runs they needed to win the game in the eighth inning and held on for the victory.

With a 33-8 overall record the Lady Bulldogs hold the record for the most wins in a season at 33. The previous standard was 22 wins set in 1982 and 1985.

UMD, Concordia, Winona State and possibly Southwest State will engage in a double-elimination competition Friday and Saturday at St. Paul's Dunning Field for the NAIA District 13 championship. UMD has beaten all three teams listed above twice throughout their season this year. UMD earned the No. 1 seed in the double elimination NAIA District championship with Concordia at the No. 2 seed and Winona at No. 3.

The winner of the District 13 will meet the District 12 (Wisconsin) championship next week in a bi-district playoff.

Their best ever!

Nick Madison
Staff Writer

Awesome! Incredible! Their best ever! All adjectives that sum up one thing: the 1987 men's baseball team. UMD

BASEBALL

completed their best baseball season on record last weekend by splitting a four-game series with Southwest State.

The series started out on a rather sour note last Friday, however, with Southwest sweeping the opening series from the 'Dogs. The first game was a 10 inning slugfest with Southwest winning 13-12. UMD was led by sophomore Mike Petrich who went 4-for-7 with a three-run homer while pitcher Duane Hamann took the loss. The second game had Southwest a winner by a score of 2-0 with Math Rothstein as the losing pitcher.

The Bulldogs came back on Saturday, however, to close out their season with a sweep. In the first game the 'Dogs came out on top 7-5 in nine innings with freshman sensation Brian Zadro coming away with the win. In the second game, Mike Walsh pitched seven innings for the victory and Larry Pajarl pitched the final inning for the save. Pat Berquist went 3-for-3 with a double and a triple to lead the hitting attack in the second game.

Probably the most impressive accomplishment of the 1987 UMD Bulldogs is their overall record. In the end, the 'Dogs ended up 31-12 overall and 12-8 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference. A new school record of 31 wins smashes the old record of 22 wins.

Because of reasons beyond the control of the athlete, the Bulldogs did not gain a post-

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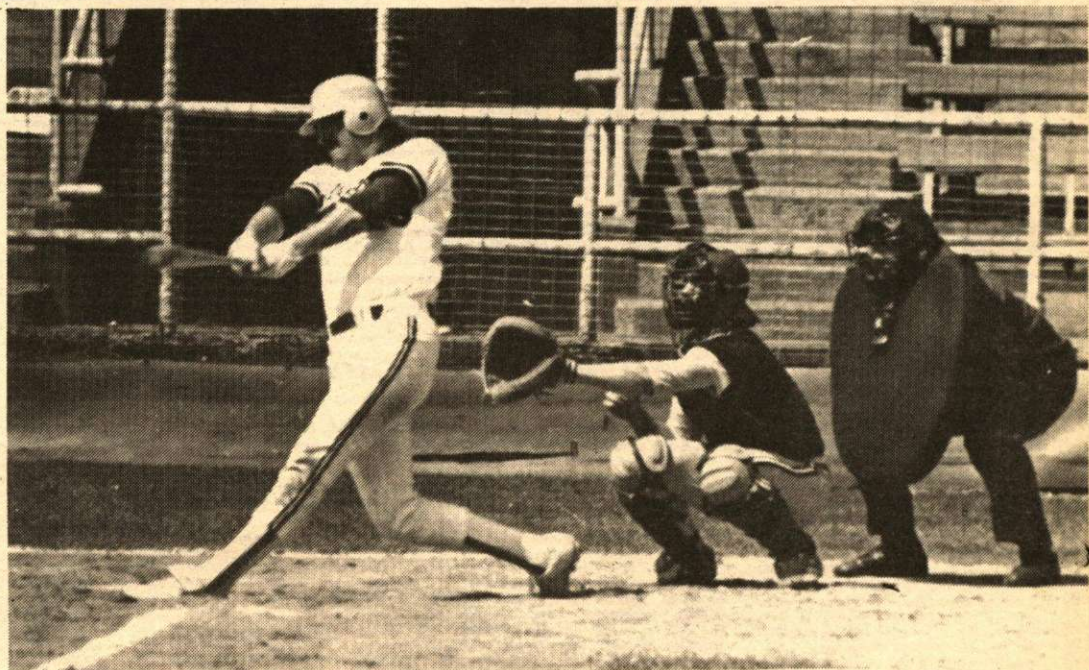


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Bulldog batter Corey Thomas puts one out of the ballpark in a recent home game. This year the baseball team finished out the season with a record-setting 31 wins against 12 losses. The 'Dogs finished in a tie for second in the Northern Intercollegiate conference.

Youngsters take on tough conference meet

Vicki Vomela
Staff Writer

The UMD women's tennis team has one remaining tournament and then their

WOMEN'S TENNIS



season will be over. They will be playing in the conference meet this Friday and Saturday in the Twin Cities against all of the teams in their conference.

Last season UMD took third place in the conference meet

behind Southwest State and Moorhead State. Last year sophomore Deb Nielsen won the conference meet at number six singles, while sophomores Val Aney and Steph Carlson won the conference meet at number two doubles.

The team had their last two regular season conference matches at home last week. They beat the University of Minnesota-Morris 9-0 last Tuesday and they picked up an 8-1 win last Wednesday against Northern State University.

Against Morris, everybody

from UMD won their singles matches. At number one singles, Dawn Hable won 6-4, 6-0; while Steph Carlson won 6-1, 6-2 at number two singles. At number three singles, freshman Tierney Bartell won 6-4, 6-1; while Val Aney crushed her opponent at number four singles 6-0, 6-0. Nielsen won 6-0, 6-1 at number five singles and Wendy Elmes won 6-1, 6-1 at number six singles.

UMD also won all three doubles matches against the

Youngsters to 9B

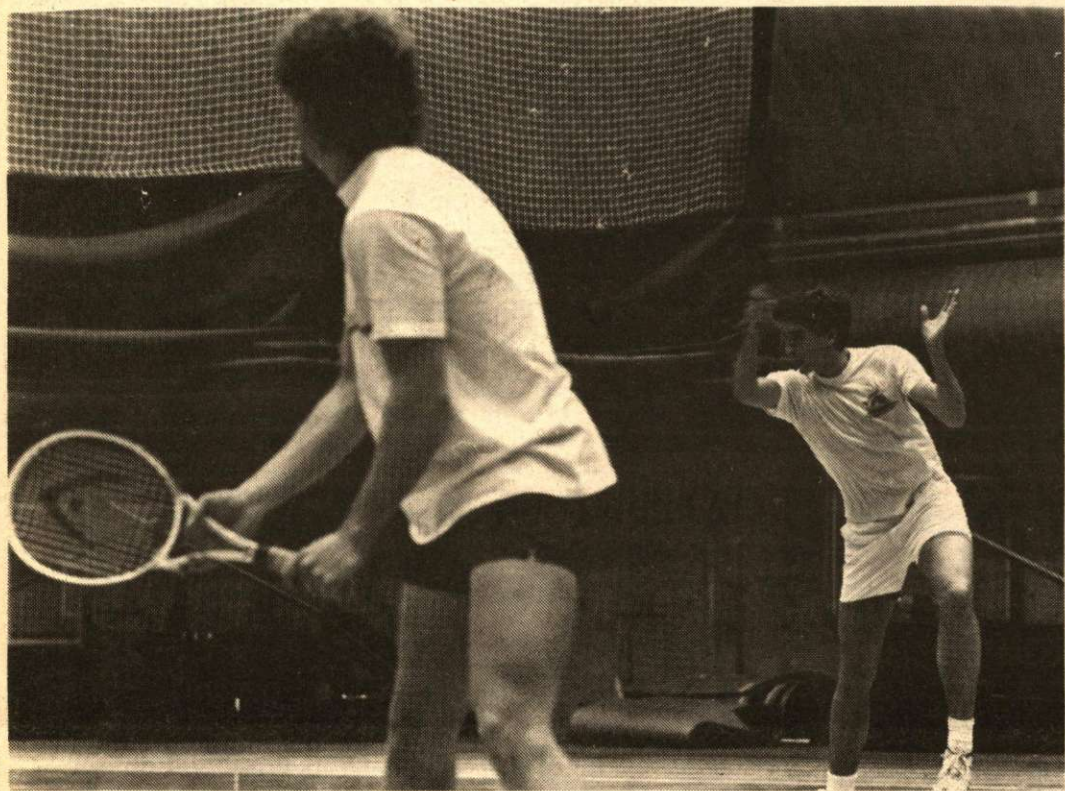


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Swinging into action

Back into the "swing of things" will be the UMD men's tennis team after a week off of competition. The team will play in the NIC conference meet Friday and Saturday in the UMD Fieldhouse.

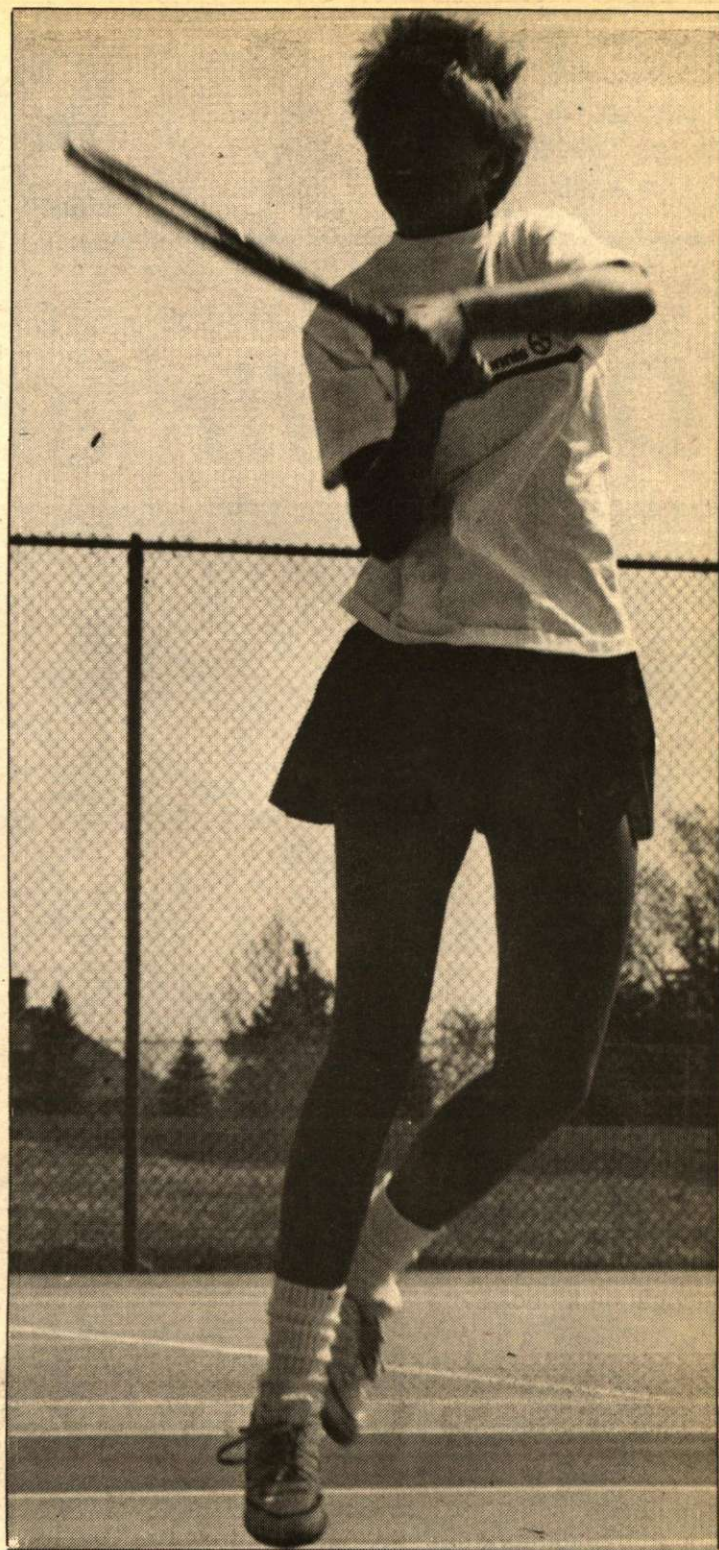


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In the nice spring weather Wendy Elmes wins her number six singles 6-1, 6-1.



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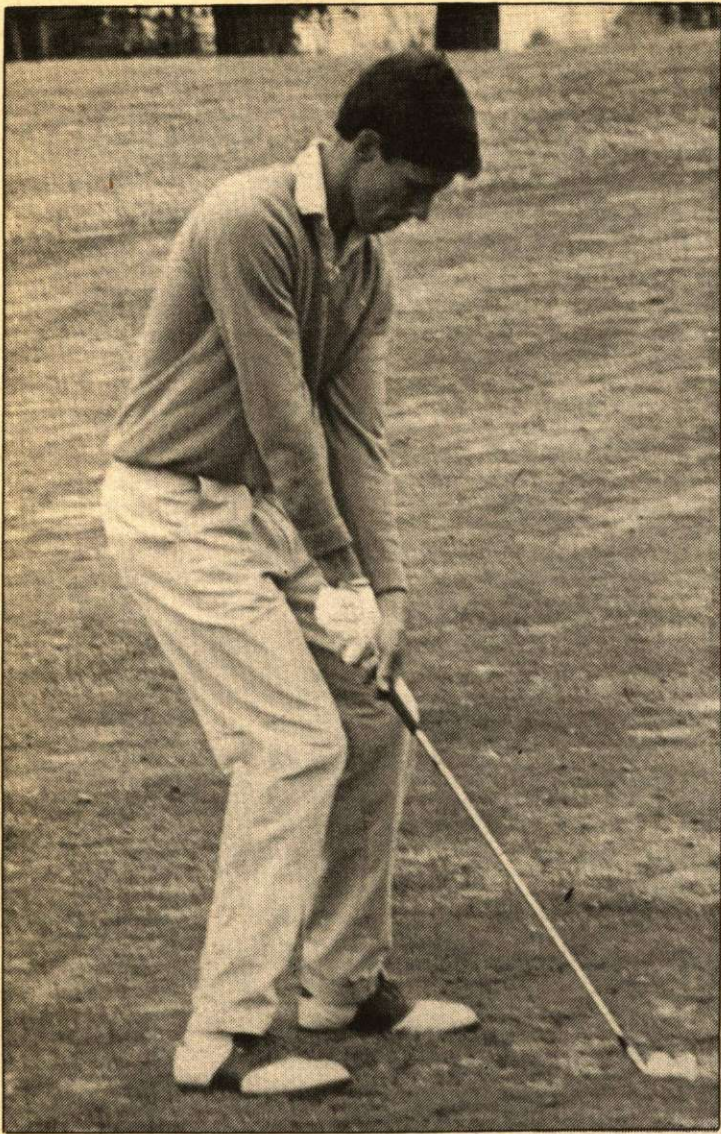


Photo • Kevin Chelf

Freshman Kevin Hicks prepares to launch a bullet in a practice session last month. Hicks and company came up short against a national-qualifying Bemidji State team in Waconia on Monday and Tuesday.

Golf team ends troubled season

Too little too late

Mark Charron
Asst. Sports Editor

The UMD golf team's season came to an abrupt end this week when they were defeated

GOLF

in the NAIA District 13 tournament by Bemidji State University.

Bemidji State finished the two-day tournament with a 614 total, while UMD took 634 strokes to complete the course. This was good for only second place.

By topping the five-team field in the national qualifying tournament at Waconia, Minn., last Monday and Tuesday, Bemidji State has now earned the right to compete in the NAIA national tournament in Indiana next month.

The Beavers held a 307-321 lead over the Bulldogs at the

end of the first day and lengthened it to a 614-634 edge by the conclusion of the tournament.

"They beat us by 17 strokes in the conference tournament last fall and beat us by 20 strokes this week," junior Todd Massie said. "They beat us soundly but I still believe we were just as talented as them."

The Bulldogs edged third-place Winona State University by two strokes, while Moorhead State and Concordia College of St. Paul rounded out the final places.

Joe Reikena, a junior from Bloomington, Minn., finished in third place with a score of 155 for the 'Dogs, earning himself a spot on the all-district team, while freshman Derron Eilertson missed the all-district cut by a stroke.

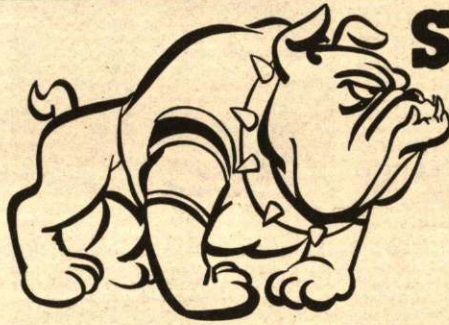
"Joe originally filled in for Larry (Pajari) when he was gone for a baseball game earlier this spring," Massie explained,

"and then he went on to take over the number one spot on the team."

Reikena, who has been consistently shooting in the '70s, is expected to return next fall to bolster the Bulldog roster.

Four Bemidji State competitors joined Reikena on the all-district team while the Winona State Warriors added two members to the team. BSU athlete Scott Spicer was the tournament's medalist, shooting a combined total of 148 for the victory.

"We didn't get any breaks," Massie lamented. "We just didn't reach our peak at the right time. We were slow getting out of the blocks and just couldn't get it together. Our goals are going to be set even higher next year though. We're looking positively toward next fall."



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Stage set for NIC, NSC battles

Mark Charron
Asst. Sports Editor

Walking quietly around the track during practice or before a race, Tom Ruud pauses

TRACK & FIELD



occasionally to catch his breath. He continues his journey around the oval, momentarily stopping for some routine stretching.

At first glance, Ruud is hardly a threatening figure to unwary opponents. The tall, lanky sophomore seldom gives an indication as to his abilities or race strategies. But as his teammates agree, one would be foolish to judge the soft-spoken Ruud by his outward appearance.

"Tom may not look it, but he is one of our fiercest competitors," teammate Steve Tekippe explained. "He is consistently placing at or near the top in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes as well as running strong legs on our 400 and mile relays."

While Ruud's silent demeanor at the starting line seems peaceful enough, his passive mode shifts instantly when the starting gun fires.

As Head Coach Eleanor Rynda commented, "Tom is someone who comes to practice and is always ready to go. He carries a positive attitude into

everything he does. He works hard, he's aggressive, and he's getting stronger and faster all the time."

Hardly the image the former Proctor standout seems to project.

"It's his positive willing attitude that often keeps our relay teams in the race," Tekippe said of the NIC 55 meter indoor champion.

According to Rynda, Ruud's talents will be put to good use in this weekend's outdoor NIC conference meet, which is being held at UMD for the first time ever.

"Tom has the potential to be a conference champion in more than one event this weekend," she said. "He's run 10.9 several times this year in the 100 meters -- he's ready to go."

Ruud will be joined by Tekippe, Doug Nelson and possibly John Stephens on the top-ranked 4x100 meter relay team Saturday while distance runner Tim Magnuson is scheduled to run the "big three" (1500, 5,000 and 10,000 meters).

"Tim's best bet is in the 10K," Rynda said, "although I think he can excel in the 5,000 and 1500 as well."

The Bulldog men's team will be taking a squad into the Northern Intercollegiate Conference meet which has had more than its share of injuries this season. Outside of

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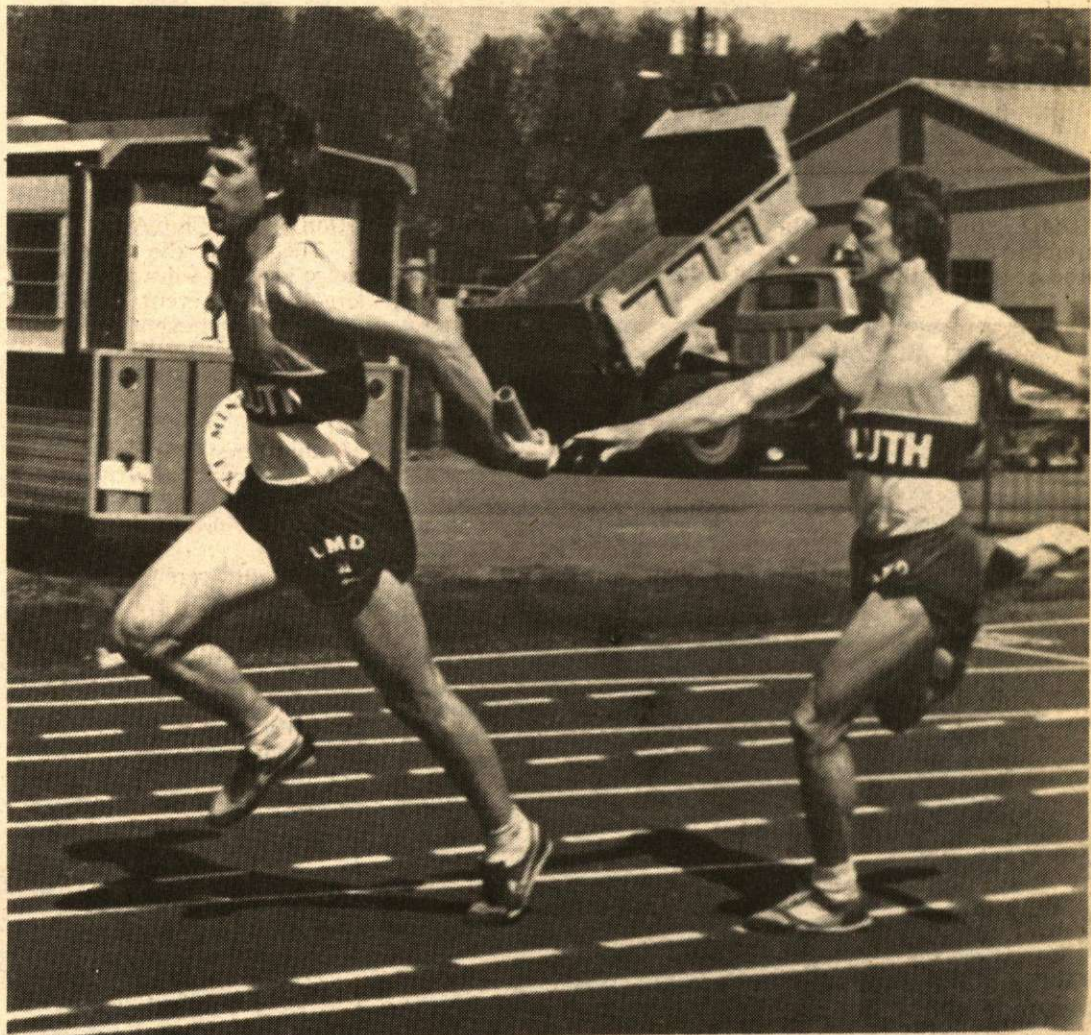


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Junior sprinter Steve Tekippe hands off to teammate Sheldon Johnson in the 4x100 meter relay last weekend. Tekippe and Johnson will lead the 'Dogs into the NIC championship tomorrow and Saturday.

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Try-A-Club-Athon

UMD students had the opportunity to try those outdoor sports they'd never imagined themselves doing this past Sunday at the Outdoor Recreation Associ-

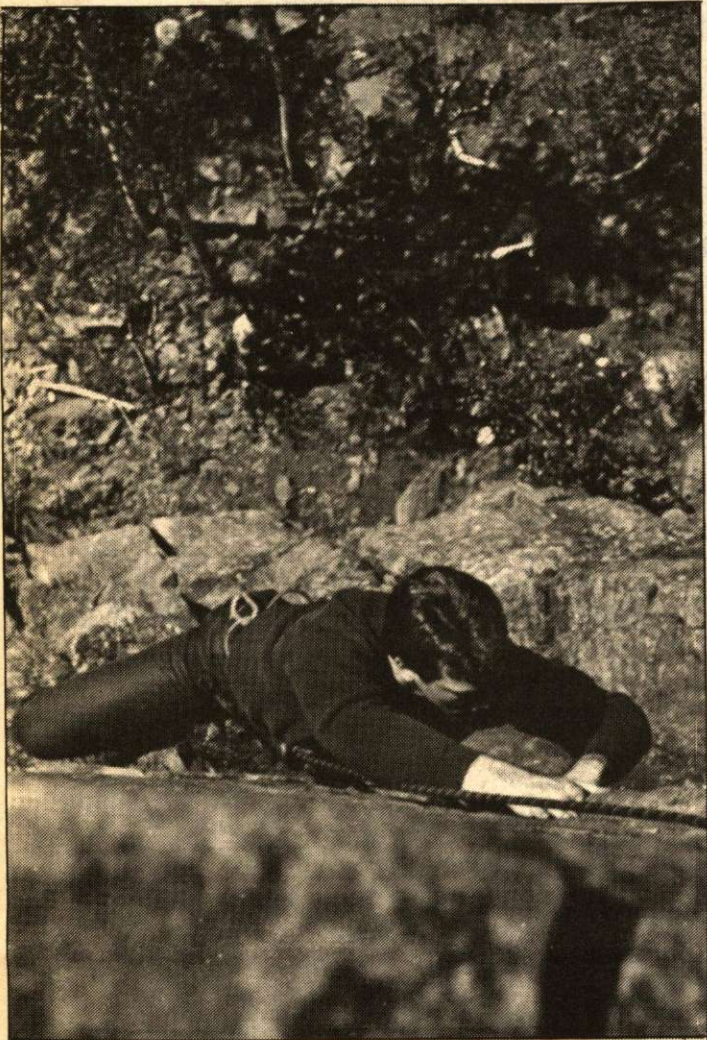
ation's Try-A-Club-Athon. The ORA, the combined voice of UMD's outdoor clubs, organized the event. Each club provided representatives to help teach each activity, which ranged from aerial to aquatic activities.

The day began with rock climbing instruction provided by the North Shore Climbers, UMD's climbing club. Ely's Peaks provided the challenge, and approximately 20 participants were "on belay" to climb.

The day progressed to Indian Point Campground, where canoeing, kayaking, scuba diving and hacky-sack were the events of the hour. Some participants join in with the UMD Cycling Club to ride down to the campground, located near Jay Cooke State Park.

The day ended with a barbecue and festivities, and a chance to relive the learning experiences.

Feel like you missed out? The ORA is planning another Try-A-Club-Athon in the fall of 1987. Come join in the fun!



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Bill Friede, a member of the North Shore Climbers, scales a cliff at Ely's Peaks.

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2. Strikers	33-16	12,227
3. Lowest SCUM	30-19	13,937
4. Black Sheep	29-20	11,829
5. Schidtheads	28-21	13,197
6. C. Fungus	28-21	12,182
7. S & D	26-23	12,863
8. Death	22-27	11,819
9. Gone Fishin'	14-35	11,051

King of Rec Sports

Liz Welsh
Staff Writer

Recreational Sports Director Dick Haney has been at UMD since 1965. Haney taught physical education for four years, and then worked in the Admissions Office for seven years before becoming Recreational Sports Director.

"It's been going great. I really enjoy what I'm doing," Haney said.

Haney has a variety of responsibilities. They include keeping a strong philosophy about what the Rec Sports program is about, financial aspects, budgeting, staffing, and facilities. "In the developing of Rec Sports our mission is to encourage everyone to participate," Haney said. He said that reaching 10-percent participation is impossible, but with the four programs within Rec Sports

the number of participants is high.

The four programs that Haney oversees include Intramural, Informal, Club Sports and the Outdoor Program. "We try and serve a wide variety of needs," Haney said.

Intramurals is the most visible of the programs. It includes touch football, broomball, volleyball, floor hockey and many more.

Informal is a self-structured program. Rec Sports provides the space for activities such as tennis, running, aerobic exercise, the 100 Mile Club and more.

Club Sports includes scuba, nordic skiing and the Soccer Club. These are self-administered clubs, which means they are responsible for their membership and funds.

The Outdoor Program was started six years ago. "This program is in the top four of five schools in the nation for outdoor programs," Haney said.

Haney went to UMD for his undergraduate and graduate work. Before coming to UMD he taught high school biology in the Duluth Public Schools for three quarters of a year. "I've always been interested in recreation but I really thought I'd go to graduate school in biology, although I had no real strong plans," he said.

Haney has a strong belief in what he is doing. "I really enjoy the contact with young people," he said. Haney's contact with the students has decreased since his involvement in administration has grown. "I

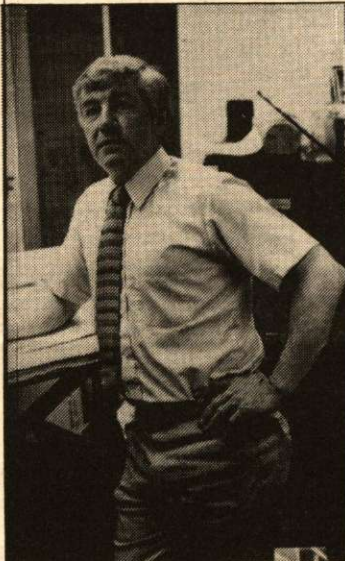


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Director Dick Haney.

Haney to 10B



Schach's Fireside Chat

Steven T. Schach

Just as you'll never see the same river twice, you'll never see the same Rec Sports supervisor staff two quarters in a row.

Next fall, Mike Carter and Jill Marsman take over as supervisors, after Ann Snyder graduates. When Matt Olson leaves after Fall Quarter, Ed Roche will fill the void.

Fourteen people applied for the three jobs, all of whom had to go through a tough seven-person interview with the present supervisors Dick Haney, John Kessler and Cheryl Aker. Hypothetical questions and questions about leadership were fired the applicants' way in an effort to find the three best people for the job.

All three have been around the Rec Sports environment for years, with Carter's four years of clerical and officiating experience leading the way. This past winter he and Brad Rosenberger shared the ice hockey supervisorship. Carter was the best qualified of the applicants, and his "enthusiasm" for the job is a big reason he got it.

"Even though I knew them (the interviewers) I was still nervous. With the new facilities next year, I see,

hopefully, more participation from the students," Carter said.

He is also working in the supervisors office this spring, so he won't be going into the job "cold turkey."

Jill Marsman's two years of clerical service and the fact that she's "had close contact with past supervisors" were big factors in her hiring.

"I'm really excited because of the new facilities. It's a really big challenge, but I wouldn't have applied if I couldn't do it. (In the interview) I was on the hot seat, but I had no regrets when I walked out (after the interview)."

Roche will join the others in winter, and he also is well qualified. He's currently the president of the umpires association and an active participant with a good arm.

"The competition (for the job) was good and I felt fortunate to get the job. I didn't think I'd get the job, because I had some creepy feelings."

These three will join current supervisors Shawn Tresselt and Katy Peterson for the winter.

On Sunday 46 men's, 30 co-ed, and five women's softball teams start

playoffs. On Thursday, May 14, it will all be over. That day will have the men's quarterfinals at 4 and 5 p.m., the co-rec semifinals at 6 p.m., the men's semis at 7 p.m., the co-rec championship game at 8 p.m., and then the men's final at 9 p.m.

The women's championship game will be played Wednesday night at 9 p.m. Thursday also is the date for the football and floor hockey championship games.

Of the 46 men's teams, these were the top 22 seeds.

1. Honeybears Big Hitters
2. Vene Qua
3. Twins
4. Arsonal
5. Su-Toe
6. Fullhouse
7. GASH Busters
8. ETCS
9. Team Miller
10. Hanson Bros.
11. Damage Inc.
12. Touch Em All
13. The Lahars
14. BCN
15. Pak Shak
16. Dysphasia
17. What?
18. N2
19. War Pigs
20. Oaks and Co.
21. Twine State
22. Blue Balls

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	W	L	Total Pins
1. Grab a Brew	32-10		11,688
2. The Potentials	31-11		10,040
3. Subliminal			
Suggestion	31-11		8,767
4. Empty House	28-14		9,001
5. Vene Qua	17-15		10,524
6. Cannonballs	24-18		8,991
7. You're a Homo	23-19		9,441
8. Killer Instinct	21-21		9,348
9. Not a Chance	20-22		6,605
10. Pinheads	18-24		9,109
11. Highballers	18-24		8,789
12. Initial Attempt	14-28		8,238
13. Spare Us	11-31		8,706
14. Paradise	11-31		8,204
15. GutterDusters	6-36		8,551

Highs:

Brad Larson, 652, 705
John Sandberg, 590, 595
Kim Heydon, 497
Jackie Kuta, 495

Schach is a junior business administration major from Woodbury, Minn. He is the Rec Sports Editor of the UMD STATESMAN.

Stage from 4B

losing two of its finest distance runners to injury early on in the season, the team is now without two all-indoor conference jumpers, and a handful of others are questionable for the meet due to injury.

"It's going to be a tough meet," Rynda said, "injuries have hurt us, these last few weeks especially, but I know that whoever does compete will do well."

Rynda singled out Doug Nelson in the pole vault and Steve Tekippe in the 400 meters to lead the men's team against an army of competitors from Moorhead.

Big Mike Wedward will hopefully mean big points this

weekend in the discus event while Spike Edberg is expected to peak in the shot put.

Rookies Kurt Anderson and Peter Thomsen in the field events and Paul Nissius and Tom Gries in the distance events, are all expected to earn their wings this weekend.

The UMD women are hosting the Northern Sun Conference meet in conjunction with the men's NIC meet this weekend as well.

Rynda has a strong outlook for her team as individuals but is uncertain where the lady tracksters will finish team-wise.

"We're relay too small to challenge Moorhead for the team title -- you really need three people per event to be a contender, but we have some

excellent individual competitors who should do very well."

Lynn Stottler, Amee Koebnick, and Joan Weinzierl are UMD's "big guns" in both relays as well as their individual events.

"Jackie Esteb in the hurdles and Barb Sommer in the throws both should place well for us," Rynda said. "Our mile relay and possibly 4x100 could also come out on top."

The co-ed track extravaganza is set to kick off at 3 p.m. tomorrow and resume at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

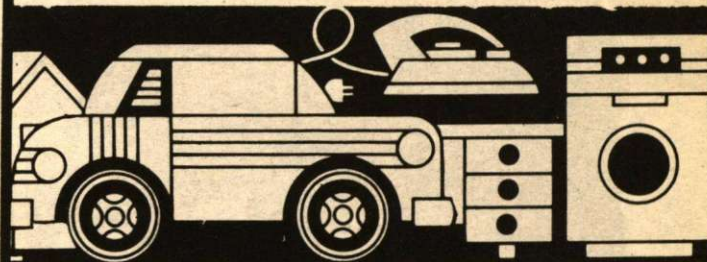
"We're going for the places this weekend and we'll be shooting for the top in every event," Rynda said. "Everybody starts from zero again and as Yogi Berra once said, 'It ain't over 'til it's over.'"



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Sophomore Joan Weinzierl displays her explosive running ability against UW-River Falls during a home meet last weekend. Weinzierl is set to run in four events this weekend in her quest for Northern Sun Conference supremacy.

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Outdoors

Romance and reality: A PCV lives in Nepal

Timothy D. Conklin
Overseas Correspondent

The water was clear and cold, and the color was a mixture of peridot and aquamarine, but the only gems here were on the floor of the swift-flowing mountain stream, in the eddies behind the rocks.

Garnets. These were not the kind you could pick up one by one, however, these garnets were like grains of sand -- in places the bottom was purple with them. They had washed out of the surrounding schist. These rocks were metamorphic in origin. They had been pressed and cooked by some major geologic occurrence, and it wasn't very hard to figure out what it was, for peeking out from behind one of the hills was a snowy mountain peak, a gable on the top of the world, the Annapurna Range, part of the Himalayan mountains of Nepal.

"...it will not be easy. None of you will earn a salary. You will be at the same level as the citizens of the country to which you are being sent. You will do the same work, eat the same food, and speak the same language."

**—John F. Kennedy
1961**

This was part of the backdrop I had to look forward to whenever the fog rose high enough to be blown away above the hilltops -- sometimes it did, sometimes it didn't.

I was a Peace Corps Trainee spending three weeks with three others in Sahillitar, a small, remote village in the valley of the Chepe Khola -- about halfway between the cities of Kathmandu Pokhara. It was December, and we were to perform our practice teaching here at a small school that had ant lions in the window sills.

We arrived in Sahillitar after a two-day walk from the roadhead -- Dumre Bazaar -- a place reminiscent of what American frontier towns might have looked like 100 years gone by.

It was a moderate hike in territory that reminded me of the last hike I made in the States before I left -- a hike with some friends in the Porcupine Mountains of Michigan.

We followed the Chepe Khola most of the way up the valley, crossing the river occasionally on some inspiring suspension bridges.

We met several people along the way, most of whom were carrying large, funnel-shaped baskets on their backs, secured to their foreheads by a removable strap -- a tumpline -- just like our own voyageurs used during the Fur Trade. The baskets were generally filled with manufactured items: jugs of kerosene, cigarettes, biscuits. All items not produced locally must be

carried in.

The 'we' I keep referring to are: Jennifer Sutter, a 1986 graduate of the University of Minnesota-Morris; Damian Jones, a 1983 graduate of the University of Maryland-Baltimore County; Nat Purcell, a 1984 graduate of the University of Massachusetts-Amherst; myself, and several Peace Corps trainers who were endlessly giving us "some more information that we might find useful about Nepal."

Upon our arrival, we were greeted by many people, particularly curious children. Thus began our three week display period. We were the talk of the town, and both young and old never tired of staring at us. They passed their time by it. The Nepalis learned about us, and we learned about the Nepalis.

We saw them plow their fields, we saw them thresh their grain, we saw them make rope.

One day toward the end of our stay in the valley, some of our Nepali trainers and I walked to the next village where some other trainees were doing their practice teaching. The plan was to climb to the top of that hill, "Oooh, mati" (up there), to see the next day's sunrise. Nine of us made the hike up the hill, but we didn't make it before nightfall. In fact, we never did make it to the top that night. We stayed in a village that was nestled in a nook of the hill about the same distance as the maple sugar boiling house on the top of Rock Hill is to Oakland Apartments.

The next morning when the cocks began to crow, we reluctantly got out of our sleeping bags (it was a cool morning), and made our dash for the summit.

The hassel was worth it, though. In the west, going down behind the Himalayas was the full moon and its accompaniment of stars. Now

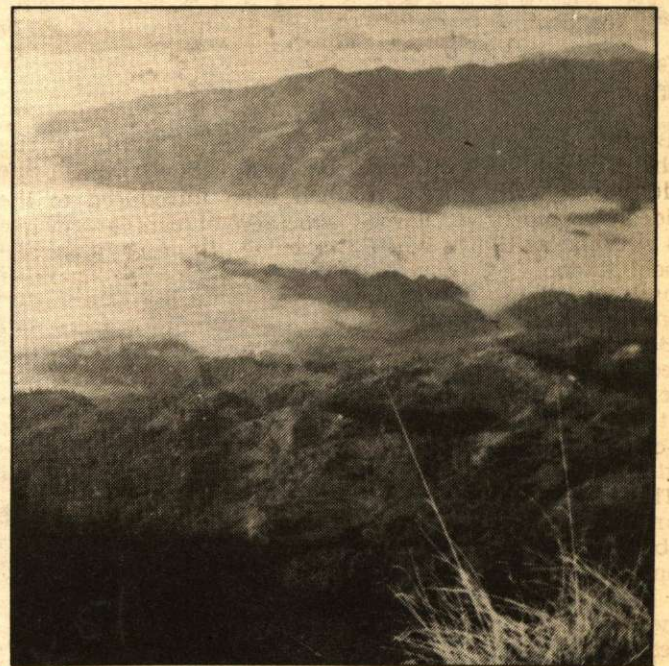


These trainers and trainees climbed the hill in the area to watch the sun rise over the valley.

the mountains were turning from a ghostly paleness against a deep purple to a slight blush of pink, because way in the east the sun was about to rise.

As it did, the light reflected off the mountains, and began to light up the valley. The fog was lying thick and deep, but now air currents began to make the fog surge a little and flow into the eddies, and I began to think of the river Chepe Khola and of its purple sands of garnet far below.

Conklin is a 1985 graduate of UMD and is currently a Peace Corps Volunteer in Nepal.



Photos • Timothy D. Conklin



White people carrying backpacks and cameras tend to attract Nepali children.

Outdoor Events Calendar

Avian Awakenings: Learn the identity and natural history of birds in the Duluth area. Suitable for beginners and more experienced bird enthusiasts. Persons interested only in a pleasant morning outing are also welcome! Binoculars, field guides and transportation provided. FREE. Every Wednesday, 6-8 a.m., through May 13. Meet at Outdoor Program Office. More information from Bunter, 726-7169.

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Whitewater Rafting and Kayaking in Idaho (July 3-12), \$345 UMD student, \$445 non-students.

Sailing among the Apostle Islands (July 26-28 or Sept. 18-20), \$215.

Kayak Touring on Lake Superior (Aug 8-16), \$330 UMD students, \$350 non-students.

BWCA Canoeing for those over 40 (Aug 9-14), \$190 UMD students, \$210 non-students.

Horsepacking in the Blackhills, South Dakota (Aug. 16-22), \$295 UMD students, \$330 non-students.

For more information, call the Outdoor Program Office at 726-7169.



Outside Interests...

Daniel Burg

How many sunrises does the average person see in a lifetime?

Too few. Our culture has drawn away from our early rising past. A sunrise used to be the alarm clock of America, the calling card for a breaking day. Now, with working days of eight hours and less, the modern convenience of running water, microwave ovens, and Volkswagen Rabbits, we can condense our morning routine to a matter of minutes, thereby allowing greater amounts of passive sleeping.

Mind you, I don't hold myself on any pre-dawn pedestal. Seeing a sunrise is not an inbred task for me. I don't regularly rise before the sun's rays have touched our slice of the world.

On Easter Sunday, I desperately wanted to sleep away the anxieties which were clouding my mind. Graduation, my future, my goals for myself, my goals with someone else...I just wanted to roll over and dream them away. Everything seemed to be coming to a close, and what better way to close it all off than to close one's eyes? But, out over the open expanse of Lake Superior, a sunrise was calling me.

The summers I worked as a guide on Lake Superior, I witnessed many a sunrise; often in my haste to get a

jump on the rest of the group. Those sunrises played a large role in making those summers so memorable. Typically, I would awake, anxious to gather wood, get the fire going, check the lake, etc. I'd start, only to be stopped by the glimmers of orange greeting me from the east. There was a message in those memories, and as those hues of mandarin and marigold reached out across the placid, azure sheet on Easter Sunday, I heard the message of the sunrise.

One of the great gifts we too often overlook is our freedom to choose. We can approach life sedate, apathetic, emotionless, preferring to take the easy way through, hitting that snooze button as often as we can until someone, or something else dictates that we get up and do something. We can ignore life's challenges and opt to dream our dreams from the privacy of our bedrooms.

Or, we can grasp our dreams, wrestle them, struggle to attain what we choose for ourselves, and envelop our future before it has even begun. It is not others who choose what lives we lead, we do.

It's a challenge to see the sunrise. I stood, my body stiff from the cold lake wind, my eyes tired and dry, my gut hungry from lack of breakfast, and knew that this wasn't easy. But the sunrise rewarded me with warmth,

and opened my eyes to myself. I was wide awake...I wasn't sleeping.

Every day the sun rises. Every day we opt to see its hope, its promise for a new beginning, a new dream. We can reach that dream if we choose to accept the challenge, to get up when we'd rather lie down, to stand instead of stoop. We choose to work for what we truly want for ourselves, or settle into meaningless monotony. Henry David Thoreau wrote, "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation." I think that the mass of men need only to see the sunrise over Lake Superior to hear the message.

I watched the sun unfold itself so magnificently over the calm sheet of crystal blue. Only too few take time to appreciate this. This is always here, I thought to myself, and I never see it? So many of the secrets of life, the splendors of our existence, are overlooked as we busy ourselves with the demands of others, false expectations we place on ourselves, and the trivialities of what a "normal" life is.

To see that sunrise was a challenge. Its message was a challenge...a challenge for me to become what I really want to become, instead of just turning a cheek, rolling over, and taking what I get.

A sunrise is not like a sunset. How many times do we see the sunset? Often. It's fairly commonplace to watch the sun lower itself in the West, ending another day for us. There's a certain passiveness in the sunset, an acceptance that this is the way the day ends. A sunrise is our conscious choice to begin our day this way; the

same as we make a choice of how we live our lives.

My life is moving on...I hope in the direction I want it to, however hard that may be. I want to work to attain those things I really want to do. Easter Sunday affirmed that for me.

If I could do anything before I move on, I wish for all of you to take time. Take time to challenge yourselves, take time to see the beauty each of you possess, the potential you have inside yourself, to ask more of yourself than just a simple desire to "get by."

Go watch a sunrise. Challenge yourself to get up out of bed, and to experience the hope that is there every day...an assurance that there is a reason to strive. Reach for your dreams, listen to your heart...

and hear the message of the sunrise.

A sunrise is the signal of new beginnings. To my nearest, dearest friend, I wish an eternity of magnificent, beautiful sunrises.

Wherever you go, wherever you are, may your sunrises bring you all the joy, all the hope, all the promise that they will always contain.

Burg is a senior English/journalism major from Crystal, Minn., and is the Outdoors Editor of the UMD STATESMAN.

Boomerang Bonanza this weekend!

Cigale Ahlquist
Staff Writer

Boomeranging, usually one of the more laid-back athletic endeavors, will take on decidedly competitive flavor this weekend as UMD's Wuda Wooch! Outdoor Club hosts the second annual Intercollegiate Boomerang Tournament.

But the tournament is called "Moomba," meaning "to have fun" in Aborigine and for that reason, everyone is welcome to watch and participate.

The University of Illinois boomerang club, UMD's Frisbee Club, the University of Minnesota Juggling Club and top boomerangers from the Midwest, including Stuart Jones and Ralph Brown of Minneapolis, will be on hand for the skills competition set for 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Sat., May 9, at Griggs Field. Earlier in the day, demonstrations, instructional throwing for beginners and freestyle events will be held from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Wade Stadium in West Duluth and from 2-4 p.m. at Chester Bowl, where a barbecue will also be held.

Competitors will be judged in seven skills in the U.S. Boomerang Association-sanctioned tournament. Generally throwers are scored on foot position, catching ability, accuracy and range. Some of the more specialized skills are suicide (a group throwing their boomerangs at once and each catching his own), the Aussie scramble (a team competition), MTA (or maximum time aloft), freestyle (performing flips while boomerang is in flight) and juggling (keeping several boomerangs aloft at a time).

Jones, who will be using the UMD tournament to gain points for international competition, has juggled up to 30 boomerangs at a time.

Jill Jacobson, a member of Wuda Wooch!, took up

boomeranging seriously about two years ago while on a backpacking trip to the Badlands of South Dakota. She had been introduced to the sport several years earlier while traveling in Australia. She organized the tournament at UMD a year ago after seeing an ad requesting tournaments in the USBA's national magazine.

She has since advanced to the next stop of boomeranging - building 'rangs of her own design. Some of her more unique models include a

kangaroo, cat and tomahawk.

"Each shape gives a different flight pattern, a different spin," Jacobson explained recently. "A wider angle will hover slower and will be easier to catch. Boomerangs can be specially made to fit each event."

Jacobson invites anyone interested, to learn how to pitch boomerangs on Saturday at Griggs Field.

"It isn't difficult to learn," she said. "It's a lot like pitching a baseball. Anyone can learn to

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Haney from 5B

really don't care for the distance. I enjoy being with the students.'

In comparing UMD's Rec Sports program with other schools, Haney believes UMD has one of the finer Rec Sports facilities. "We have the best overall program outside of the Minneapolis campus," Haney said. Nationally Haney believes UMD ranks very well for a school of this size.

When Haney isn't busy with the Rec Sports Dept. he enjoys backpacking, canoeing, is very active in youth sports, especially hockey and likes to

Upcoming Events

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Acct 1523 (Sec. 1-6)	Wednesday, May 20	0800-0955	BohH 90
Acct 3503 (Sec. 1-4)	Tuesday, May 19	1400-1555	MonH 70
Comm 1111 (Sec. 1-39)	Monday, May 18	1000-1155	BohH 90, MonH 80
Comm 1202 (Sec. 1-15)	Tuesday, May 19	1600-1755	BohH 90
CS 5510 (All Day Sec.)	Tuesday, May 19	1400-1555	LSci 160
CS 5528 (All Day Sec.)	Wednesday, May 20	0800-0955	MonH 203
Econ 1004 (All Day Sec.)	Monday, May 18	2000-2155	MonH 70, MonH 80
Math 1110 (Sec. 90, 92)	Monday, May 18	1400-1555	LSci 175
Math 1115 (Sec. 90, 91)	Monday, May 18	1400-1555	LSci 185
Math 1156 (Sec. 1, 2, 3, 4)	Monday, May 18	1400-1555	BohH 90
Math 1160 (Sec. 1, 2, 4)	Tuesday, May 19	1000-1155	BohH 90
Math 1210 (Sec. 91, 92)	Tuesday, May 19	1000-1155	LSci 175
Math 1296 (Sec. 1, 2, 6)	Wednesday, May 20	1600-1755	Chem 200
Math 1297 (Sec. 2, 3, 4)	Wednesday, May 20	1600-1755	BohH 90
Math 3298 (Sec. 2, 4, 5)	Wednesday, May 20	1600-1755	MonH 80
Math 3320 (Sec. 1, 2, 3, 5)	Monday, May 18	1400-1555	Chem 200
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Cougars. At number one doubles, Carlson and Hable won 6-4, 6-0. Missy Fraki and Nielsen moved up to number two doubles and won 6-2, 6-0. At number three doubles, Aney and Elnes won 6-3, 6-1.

On Wednesday, UMD played Northern State University and they won eight out of nine individual matches. At number one singles, Hable lost a three-set match by a score of 3-6, 6-4, 1-6. Carlson won at number two singles by a score of 6-1, 6-1; while Bartell won 6-0, 6-1 at number three singles. Nielsen moved from number five to number four singles and she won 6-0, 6-1. Fraki played at number five singles and won a close two-set match by a score of 6-3, 7-6 (7-5). Heidi Thorson played in her first home match at number six singles against Northern State and she won 7-5, 7-5. Aney and Elnes did not

play singles against Northern State.

UMD won all three doubles matches again on Wednesday. At number one doubles, Carlson and Hable won 6-0, 6-2; while Fraki and Nielsen played at number two doubles again and won 6-1, 6-0. At number three doubles, Elnes was paired with freshman Andi Galvin and they won by a score of 6-0, 6-4.

The team participated in the NAIA District 13 Meet last weekend in LaCrosse, Wisc. Six of the seven teams in the Northern Sun Conference participated in this tournament. Northern State is in the conference, but not the district. UMD placed second in total points, as a team, and Southwest State won the tournament with 34 total points. This is the fifth straight year that they have gone to nationals. Other entries in the tournament and their total team points were: UMD-14;

Moorhead State-13; Winona State-5; Bemidji State-2; and Minnesota-Morris-2.

The team is now getting ready for the conference meet this weekend in the Twin Cities against all seven teams of the Northern Sun Conference. These teams are Bemidji State, Moorhead State, Minnesota-Morris, Northern State, Winona State, Southwest State and UMD. Southwest State will again be favored to win the tourney, but UMD is looking to upset them.

Individually, Nielsen had a 7-0 win-loss record during her regular season conference matches at number five singles, so she definitely has a shot at being conference champion at that position. Aney and Elnes were both 6-1 in conference play at numbers four and six singles, respectively, so they may also win conference championships at their positions.

But, even if the team does not win the conference title this year, they still have two more shots at it in the years to come as the team is made up of only freshmen and sophomores this season.

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season playoff berth. This stems mainly from the fact that UMD remains an NCAA Division II affiliated school in some sports while being affiliated with the NAIA in other sports. In baseball, the NCAA Division II affiliation holds, and to gain a playoff berth in NCAA Division II would require the Bulldogs to be nearly undefeated in regular season play. It should also be noted that all the teams in the NIC are in the NAIA.

There was also some impressive individual accomplishments during the year as

well. The hitting leader was, without question, outfielder Brian Hedin. Hedin ended up the year with a .407 average and 41 RBIs. Hedin also belted out five home runs and recorded 48 hits. He was closely followed by Mike Petrich with a .377 average, 35 RBIs, 49 hits, and five home runs. The pitching surprise of the year was freshman Brian Zadro who ended up the year with a 7-0 record and a 1.77 ERA. Hamman had a good year as well with a 5-2 record and a 1.66 ERA.

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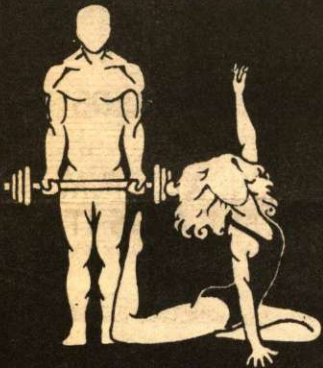
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After 37 years
of service to
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HELLER STEPS ASIDE

BY AMY CARROLL

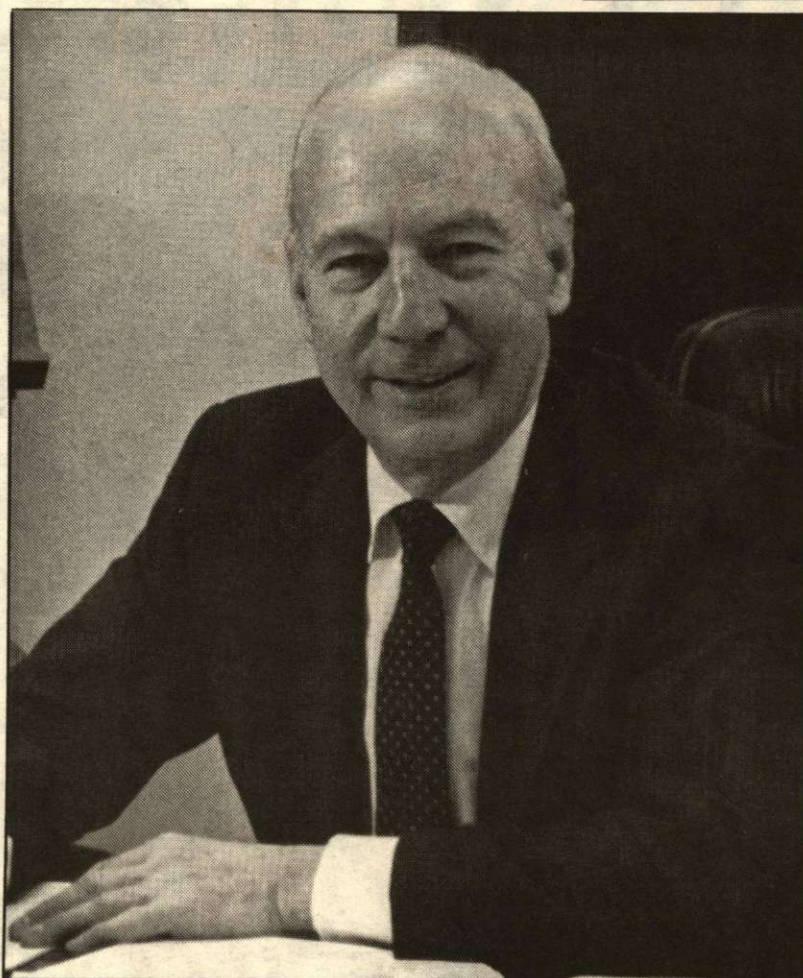
As Chancellor Robert L. Heller retires this year, it is only fitting that we take a look at the man who has been the top administrator of the UMD campus for over 10 years.

Hired as the first faculty member of the Geology Department in 1950, Heller was known for being "enthusiastic in his teaching, a gung-ho geologist who got others interested," according to fellow Geology professor John Green.

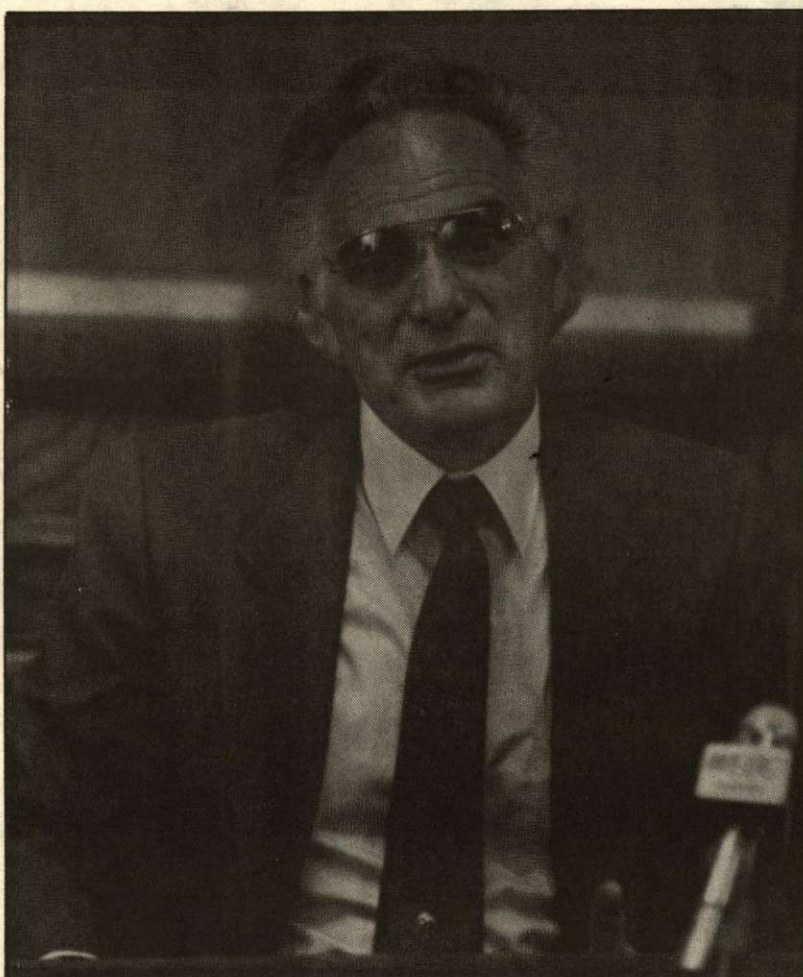
After heading the department from 1954-67, Heller became Assistant to the Provost from 1965-69, Assistant Provost from 1972-76, Associate Provost from 1972-76, and Provost from 1977-85. The title was changed from Provost to Chancellor in 1985.

A complete list of his accomplishments would be impossible. To name a few of the more notable includes the founding of the Geology Department in the early 1950's; establishment of the College of Science and Engineering, Natural Resource Research Institute, Study in England Program, and the Microcomputer Learning Center in the UMD library; construction of the School of Medicine, School of Business and Economics, and Engineering and Technology buildings, two residence halls, and a second greenhouse, as well as the Physical Education, Recreational Sports, and Athletics complex; establishment of a new system of campus governance and collegiate unit reorganization; and the expansion of the Sea Grant Research and Extension programs.

Heller said that in retirement, he plans to spend time traveling with his wife Gerry, and to complete some unfinished projects.



Dr. Robert L. Heller



Dr. Lawrence A. Ianni

Ambitious
Californian
to be UMD's
fifth chief
administrator

IANNI STEPS IN

BY DAVE FISCHER

Dr. Lawrence Ianni, provost and vice president for academic affairs at San Francisco State University, will be the fifth chancellor of UMD.

Ianni will take the controls from retiring chancellor Robert Heller on July 1.

"I feel very fortunate to be joining an institution that has a solid track record to date and one that can be enhanced in the future," Ianni said. "I only knew of the University of Minnesota by reputation before I applied for the job. And it was a very favorable reputation on a national basis. I'm very happy to be a part of a thriving and quality institution."

Ianni said his job as chancellor at UMD should be to provide the best possible learning experience for the students that attend the institution and also stated that he would be a very visible chancellor.

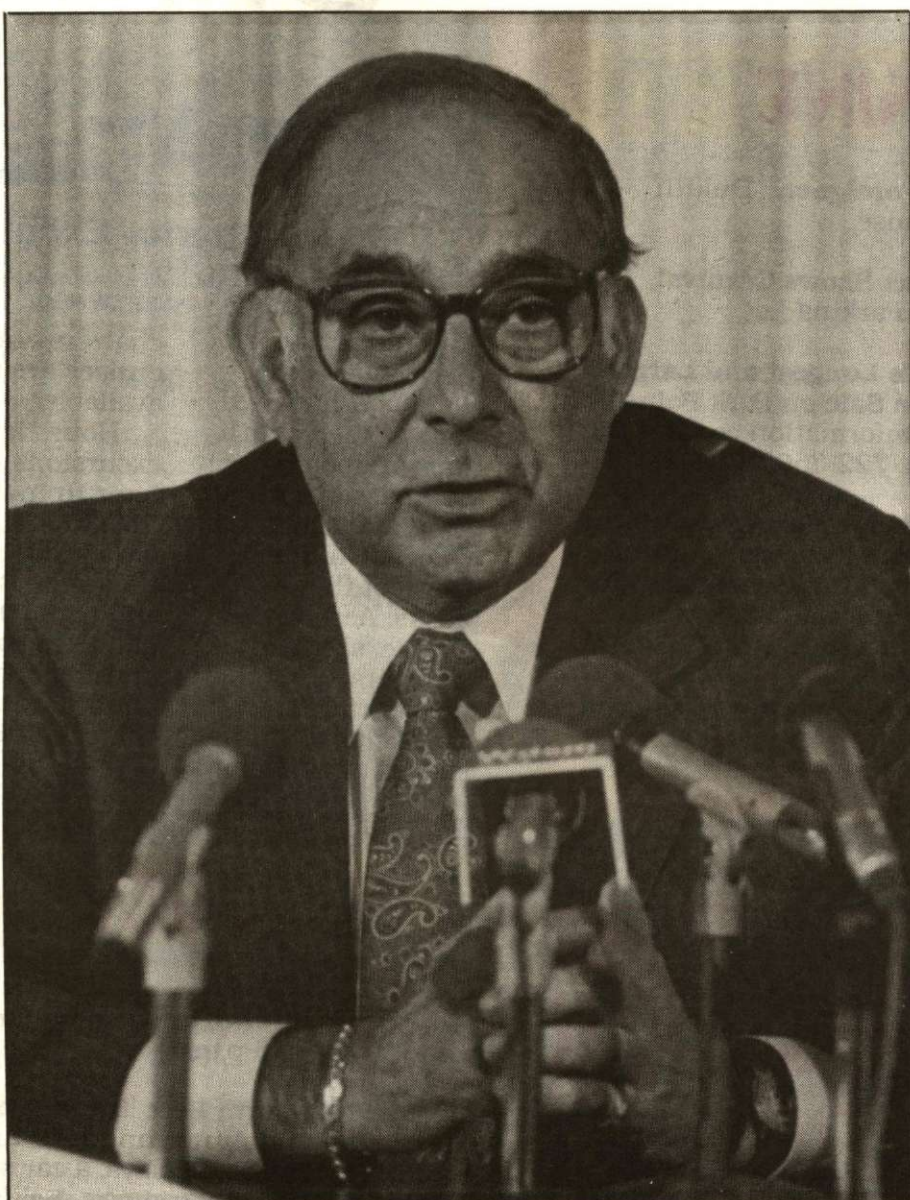
"I've got this problem," said Ianni, "and that problem is that the best possible solution to a problem doesn't always occur to me. I've made a career out of having other people solve my problems. And to find out possible solutions you have to be out talking with people. Where I come in is, after seeking out all possible alternatives, I step in and pick the best solution. They have to pay me for something."

Student Association President Andy Santi is excited to have Ianni aboard. "I think he'll rally for UMD and I think he is extremely qualified for the job," said Santi. "After all he's Italian like myself so he has to be good."

Heller echoes Santi's thoughts. "I'm certainly very pleased at the President's choice and also very pleased that Lawrence Ianni accepted the job. I think Larry can do a great deal for UMD and I am looking forward to working with him and seeing the progress he makes with UMD over the next several years."

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A CHANGING OF THE GUARD

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New regent J.P. Grahek promises to serve the University well

BY LIZ WELSH

After 12 years of service to the University of Minnesota as a member of the Board of Regents, Erwin Goldfine has decided to relinquish his spot on the board.

Goldfine served as a regent for the eighth congressional district. Goldfine had been Chairman of the Student Affairs, Physical Plant Operations, and Investment committees. He also served as a Trustee of the University of Minnesota Foundation.

Goldfine co-chaired with Warren Moore, the original Northeastern Minnesota Council on Medical Education, the forerunner of the UMD Medical School. Prior to his election to the Board of Regents, he was a member of the Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Board for five years and was Chairman of this Board.

Goldfine said that one of his most rewarding aspects as

Regent was seeing the growth of UMD. "I think UMD has dynamic programs. The growth and enlargement of buildings and the student population is remarkable," Goldfine said.

Goldfine said that his concerns for the students has always been his number one priority. "I listened and worked hard," said Goldfine. "I did the best I could."

Goldfine is president of Manley Management Company and is involved in tourism, motels, real estate development, property management, and the wholesale drug business. He is presently working fulltime about eight months of the year and "the other four I'm goofing off," said Goldfine.

Goldfine said he could be caught on the golf course most of that goofing off time. He also enjoys spending time in his second home in Scottsdale, Arizona.

"I want to remain active in all that I'm doing," said Goldfine.

BY TIM FRANKLIN

Northeastern Minnesota's new Eighth Congressional District representative to the University of Minnesota Board of Regents is Dr. J.P. Grahek from Ely.

Dr. Grahek has been Mayor of Ely for the past 24 years and is excited about the new experience which lays ahead. He is the proud father of two former UMD students, Mary and Patricia, and has been involved in education for most of his life. He has been a member of advisory boards of all Northeastern community colleges and was a member of the Minnesota Post Secondary Commission which was appointed by Governor Rudy Perpich.

He said that his experience in education will help him when he makes decisions as a Regent because "experience is the only teacher and I have not been a stranger to the field of education. Education has

always been one of my top priorities."

Grahek went on to state that he doesn't know what kind of changes he would like to see in the University system. "I don't know all the facts about the misfunding issue and I want to make a decision when I see all the facts. I don't want a decision made based on rumors."

Furthermore, Grahek says that he "intends to be a Regent over the entire University system since that is my responsibility, but since I am representing Northeastern Minnesota on the Board of Regents, I will look at UMD's needs and wants. I don't want to see UMD being mistreated."

Grahek also wants to see the student's needs represented to the fullest. "I am willing to answer any questions and hear any concern of the students. I was at UMD every couple of weeks, this past year and I want the student's voice to be heard."

Grahek's six-year term as a Regent began April 15.

SUMMER Calendar '87

JUNE

- 2-6** **"The Foreigner."** Duluth Playhouse.
- 4-15** **Thomas Shows Carnival.** Arena Parking Lot.
- 13-14** **World's Longest and Largest Garage Sale** on Park Point. For more information contact Dick Braun, 722-3502.
- 17-19** **Grandma's Marathon Celebration** with live music and race excitement at Canal Park. For more information, contact Brian Daugherty at 727-4192.
- 26-28** **Depot All-American Railroad Days.**



Glensheen is the estate built by Chester A. Congdon that was donated to the University of Minnesota. The building was completed in 1908 after three years of construction. Visitors can experience the beauty in architecture, interior design, art history, and horticulture of the estate.

Glensheen is open daily except Wednesdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., with the last guided tour at 3 p.m. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$3.50 for senior citizens, \$2.25 for children 16 and under, and \$2.50 for a grounds pass. Glensheen is accessible to the mobility impaired, and special tour arrangements can be made for the blind and hearing impaired if requested 48 hours in advance. 724-8863.

- 26-28** **Park Point Art Fair.** For more information contact Dick Braun, 722-3502.
- 27** **Fireman's State Convention Parade.** 2 p.m. Downtown.
- 27-28** **17th Annual Barkers' Island Antique and Classic Car Show.**
- 27-28** **3rd Annual Lake Superior Old Time Fiddle Contest On the Waterfront** under the big top either at Canal Park or Bayfront Park. For more information, contact Gale Andresen at 727-6689.



Duluth-Superior Excursions

FOOT OF FIFTH AVENUE WEST AND WATERFRONT
DULUTH, MINNESOTA 55802

Duluth Superior Excursions offer visitors a narrated tour of the Duluth Harbor aboard the 500 passenger Vista King and Vista Queen. Unique views of the ore docks, Aerial Lift Bridge, ships, grain elevators, and other points of interest are included in the excursion. Private charters and dinner cruises are also available.

Hours for the excursions are every hour from 9:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. with a few exceptions. Prices are \$6.50 for adults, \$3.00 for children under 11, and free for children under three. 722-6218.

JULY

- 4** **Fireworks on the Waterfront.** 9:45 p.m.
- Fourth Fest '87** with ethnic and American foods, arts and crafts, displays, a car show, and stage shows. Bayfront Park from noon till dusk. For more information, contact Tracy Lundeen, 727-1177.
- 9** **"Little Shop of Horrors."** Minnesota Repertory Theatre.
- 10** **"Little Shop of Horrors."** MRT.
- 11** **"Noises Off."** Minnesota Repertory Theatre.
- 12** **"Noises Off."** MRT.
- 15** **"Little Shop of Horrors."** MRT.
- 15-19** **"Taking My Turn."** Duluth Playhouse.
- 16** **"Noises Off."** MRT.
- 17** **"Fiddler on the Roof."** Minnesota Repertory Theatre.
- 18** **"Fiddler on the Roof."** MRT.



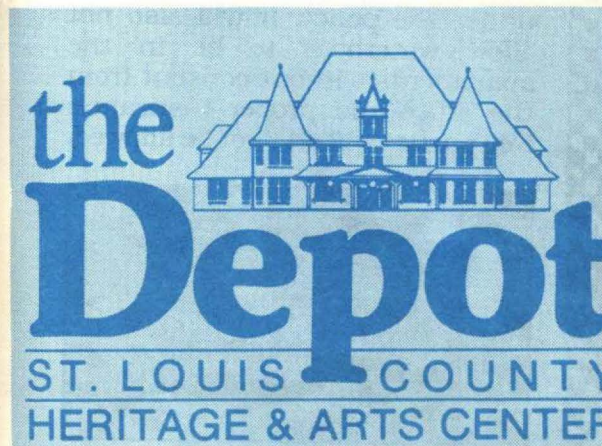
US Army Corps of Engineers

The Canal Park Marine Museum is Duluth's most popular summer attraction. Sponsored by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, the museum provides film shows, models of ships, exhibits, and an excellent view of large cargo vessels as they pass under the world famous Aerial Lift Bridge.

Hours for the museum are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. every day during the summer.

CANAL PARK MARINE MUSEUM

- 18** **Viking Fest** in Leif Erickson Park from noon to 9 p.m. A celebration and fundraiser for the Viking ship with foods, displays, and entertainment. For more information, contact Tracy Lundeen, 727-1177.
- 19** **"Little Shop of Horrors."** MRT.
- 22** **"Fiddler on the Roof."** MRT.
- 23** **"Wait Until Dark."** Minnesota Repertory Theatre.
- 24** **"Wait Until Dark."** MRT.
- 25** **"Little Shop of Horrors."** MRT.



The St. Louis County Heritage and Arts Center, otherwise known as the Depot, offers visitors a look back in time. A collection of antique trains, four levels of dolls, and a trolley, plus fashions, furnishings, industry and art of a bygone era. The Depot is open daily from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., and admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.75 for senior citizens, \$1.75 for children ages 6-17, and free for children 5 and under. 727-8025.

- 25-27** **Duluth Aviation Expo/Concord Runs.**
- 26** **"Fiddler on the Roof."** MRT.
- 28** **"Noises Off."** MRT.
- 29** **"Wait Until Dark."** MRT.
- 30** **"Fiddler on the Roof."** MRT.
- 31** **"Agnes of God."** Minnesota Repertory Theatre.

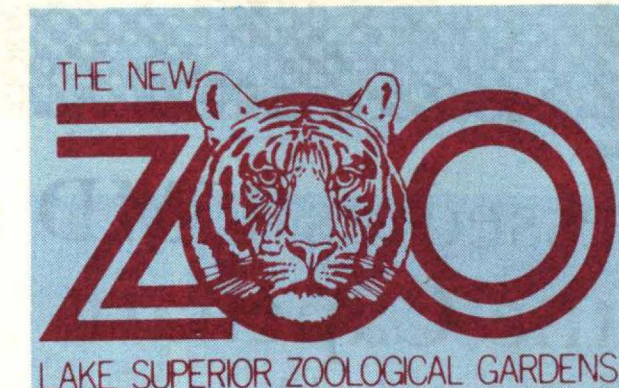
AUGUST

- 1** **International Folk Festival** an ethnic heritage celebration at Leif Erickson Park from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, contact Judith Minor, 722-7425.
- "Agnes of God."** MRT.
- 2** **"Little Shop of Horrors."** MRT.
- 4** **"Little Shop of Horrors."** MRT.

TWEED museum · of · art

The Tweed Museum of Art is a part of the University of Minnesota. Duluth that is dedicated to serving both the education of the student and of the general public. The museum maintains an important collection of European and American paintings, but also has five galleries dedicated to presenting changing exhibitions. Guided tours are available, but must be arranged at least one week in advance. The Tweed's hours are 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. 726-8222.

- 5** **"Agnes of God."** MRT.
- 7-9** **Thompson Raspberry Festival** at Canal Park, featuring Minnesota raspberries.
- 8** **"Wait Until Dark."** MRT.
- 9** **"Noises Off."** MRT.
- "Agnes of God."** MRT.
- 11** **"Wait Until Dark."** MRT.
- 12** **"Noises Off."** MRT.
- 13-16** **"The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe."** Duluth Playhouse.
- 13** **"Agnes of God."** MRT.
- 14** **"Fiddler on the Roof."** MRT.
- 14-16** **Ni Mi Win '87 Pow Wow Indian Festival.**



The Lake Superior Zoological Gardens offer more than 500 animals for visitors to watch. The Nocturnal Building lets people observe "night" animals in their natural habitat, and in the Children's Zoo Contact Building children can touch and pet a variety of animals.

The zoo's hours are 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. every day this summer. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for children ages 6-12, and free for children under 6. 624-1502.

- 15** **Hoghead Festival Parade.** Proctor, noon.
- "Little Shop of Horrors."** MRT.
- 16** **"Fiddler on the Roof."** MRT.
- "Wait Until Dark."** MRT.
- 16-22** **Fitzgers Rendezvous Days** with singing, dancing, and food with a Voyageur's theme.
- 18** **"Fiddler on the Roof."** MRT.
- 21-23** **"Pas de Quatre," "Le Corfaire Pas de Deux," and "Peter and the Wolf."** Duluth Ballet.
- 19** **"Agnes of God."** MRT.
- 27-29** **Shindig '87.** Pioneer Hall.



THE DULUTH PLAYHOUSE, INC.
506 West Michigan Street
Duluth, Minnesota 55802

Box office hours: 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. performance days. All performances begin at 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m.

The Foreigner by Larry Shue, directed by Susan Wenz Anderson
May 29 - June 6

This recent comedy has received high praise wherever it has played. When a pair of blokes from England stop at an American resort in the South, they stumble on everything from revolution to romance. The result is one of the funniest plays in recent times.

Taking My Turn Book by Robert H. Livingston Music by Gary William Friedman Lyrics by Will Holt Directed by Mark Overland
July 15-19; 22-26

This is a delightful contemporary show about the trials and tribulations of growing older - not old, but older. Lively tunes, sprightly dancing, and a fast-paced script present the lighter side of aging.

Children's Production **The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe** by C.S. Lewis Directed by Pat Castellano
August 13-16

Set in an old house in the English countryside, the secret of the wardrobe unfolds as four children explore its depths and wander into the incredible country of Narnia. The children make friends with the people there, and then face many dangers as they bravely attempt to free Narnia from a cold, wintry spell.



Located in the Marshall Performing Arts Center at the University of Minnesota, Duluth. Box office hours: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. on weekdays, 12-5 on weekends, and 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. on performance days. All performances begin at 8 p.m. except Sunday matinees, which begin at 2 p.m.

Fiddler on the Roof Based on Sholem Aleichem stories by special permission of Arnold Perl, book by Joseph Stein, music by Jerry Bock, lyrics by Sheldon Harnick.

Fiddler on the Roof is a poignant family musical examining the simple joys in life stemming from faith in God and an ability to take adversity with gentle humor.

Little Shop of Horrors Book and Lyrics by Howard Ashman, music by Alan Menken, based on the film by Roger Corman

Look out, here comes Audrey III! Thrill to the excitement as Seymour, lowly assistant to the florist Mr. Mushnik, desperately tries to satisfy the voracious craving of the unearthly plant which will sing and dance its way into your heart.

Noises Off by Michael Frayn

This Broadway smash opens with a touring company dress rehearsing 'Nothing on,' a poor production of a conventional farce. Act II takes us backstage to see the ridiculous problems with properties and personalities. Act III shows Act II from the front, with all its foibles.

Wait Until Dark by Fredrick Knot

A blind woman becomes accidentally involved in a smuggling ring and murder when her photographer husband unknowingly carries a doll filled with heroin past custom officials into his home.

Agnes of God by John Pielmeier

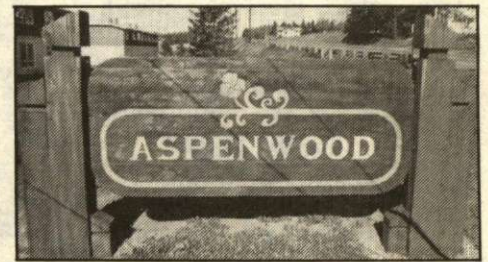
Dr. Martha Livingstone, a court appointed psychiatrist, is asked to determine the sanity of a young nun accused of murdering her own baby. The Mother Superior seems bent on protecting Sister Agnes from the doctor, arousing Livingstone's suspicions. In her search for solutions Livingstone finds some harsh realities, and tries to re-examine the meaning of Faith and the commitment of love.

**ANOTHER
CHAPTER**

BY KARI YOUNGQUIST

The Capehart housing complex, now known as Aspenwood, was purchased by Thomas Crandell of New Hampshire for \$3.9 million. The complex previously had been leased to UMD for \$1 annually by the General Services Administration.

On May 31, when UMD's lease expires, Aspenwood will undergo many regulation changes. The new lease will require each home to have "suitable window coverings." Sheets or blankets are no longer acceptable as curtains under the policy. It will also not allow waterbeds to be in the apartments without consent from the office and proper insurance. Keg parties will still not be allowed.



To accomodate for the loss of Capeharts, UMD is building a new dormitory. According to John Weiske, associate director of housing, UMD has been considering building a dorm even before losing the bid. The new dorm will be built next to Lake Superior Hall and will also include apartments and suites. The complex will house 500 people and is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1988.

"Right now, the proposal has been sent to the legislature, and we are waiting for them to send it back," said Weiske.

Joe Michela, Director of Auxiliary services is "excited about the building of new dormitories on campus.

"They'll be the most modern dorms on campus," said Michela. "I've thought for a long time, even with Capeharts, that we needed additional housing on campus."

"These new dorms, at least some of them, will likely be equipped with computers and we are thinking about putting a snack bar on the top floor of the new building.

The University will not know what the new dorm will look like until the funds are allocated and UMD knows exactly what it will receive in total monies. It will then begin the process of actual planning and blueprinting, including the exterior design.

Stand back, way back and take a look at Aspenwood.

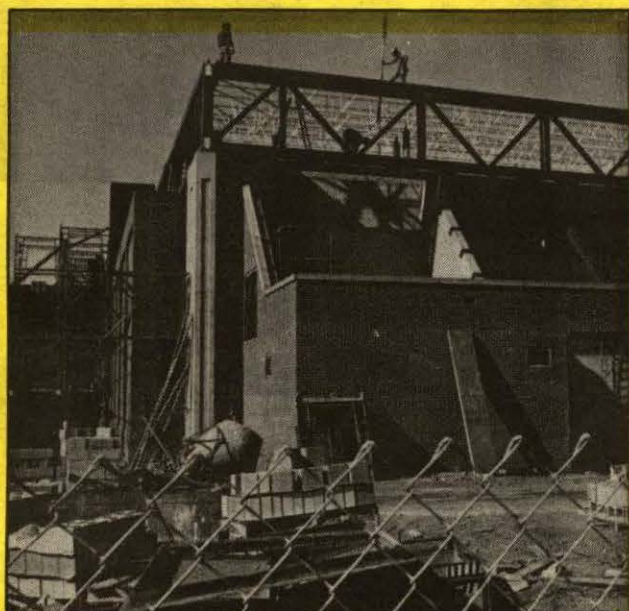
Students depressed as UMD's
bid to buy the Capehart
housing complex falls short

CAPER ENDS IN BROKEN HEART

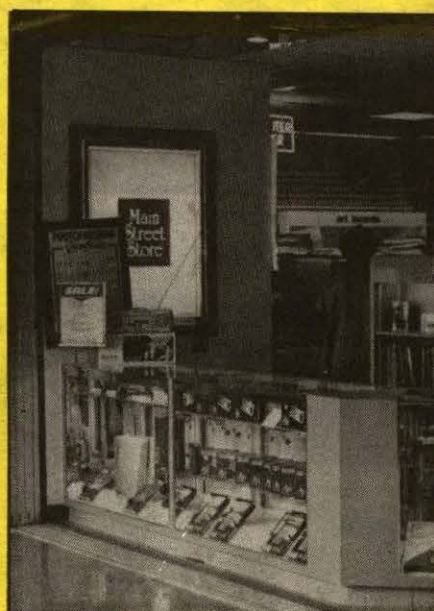


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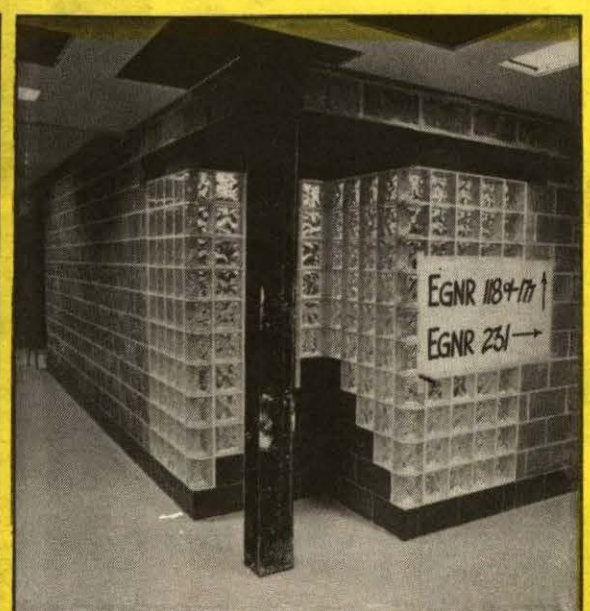
Construction of the new athletic complex entry (above) began in 1986 while the completion of the new Griggs Field (right) was near. Both projects are a part of a legislative appropriation of \$15 million for the Duluth campus.



Olympic-size Ice rink



Main Street Store



Engineering Building

STATESMAN to improve its publication and student experience with new technology in 1987-88

TIMES ARE A CHANGING

BY JEROME GUIDINGER

During a 1986 spring evaluation of the overall appearance of the UMD STATESMAN, a consensus was reached which determined that a redesign would be appropriate.

With the project idea confirmed, the responsibility of executing it from the thought stage was handed over to Art Director David Jansen.

Jansen spearheaded the initiation of the redesign of the entire newspaper. After hashing over many new logos and type styles, we decided on the Bookman Light family as the base for our new body copy.

Upon Jansen's return from an Associated Collegiate Press Typography and Design conference last July in Denver, Colorado, we discussed and eventually finalized our choices.

In the newspaper design field there are different opinions as to what is the most readable and eye appealing. After entering our redesign work in the 1986-87 Minnesota Newspaper Contest, our labor was rewarded by winning First Place in the Typography and Design category.

We always welcome and appreciate our reader's comments. Please continue to share your input with us.

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The 1986-87 year was historical in developing a three-year plan for a new computerized editorial publishing system. We have researched the market and have selected a PC-based publishing system offered by CText Incorporated in Ann Arbor, Mich. What follows is a brief chronological summary of our effort.

THE YEARS AHEAD

SUMMER 1986

*Determination of need to replace a seven-year old system.

*Discussion of financial possibilities.

*Seeking out equipment alternatives.

FALL 1986

*Research PC-based system alternatives.

*Trip to MINNESOTA DAILY for professional advice.

Initial contact with CText Inc., Ann Arbor, Mich.

WINTER 1986-87

*Student Service Fee Proposal prepared.

*Visit from Jerry Perkins, CText regional rep.

*Bid proposal written.

*Evaluation of returned bids.

SPRING 1987

*Rebid system proposal.

*Evaluation of returned bids.

*Acceptance of CText Inc. bid.

SUMMER 1987

*Installation and set-up of

Phase I.

FALL 1987

*Completion and operational use of Phase I.

1988-89

*Phase II - addition of display advertising workstations.

1989-90

*Phase III - addition of editorial workstations.

UMD Statesman

1982 Design

THE UMD Statesman

1986 Redesign



Above left to right; Managing Editor David Fischer, Editorial Advisor Lucy Kragness, Office Supervisor Michele Nylan, and Editor-in-Chief Jerome Guidinger discuss computer network options with Administrative Data Processing Director Steve Patterson.

Left; Art Director David Jansen who created the award-winning design.



Grin and Bear it

Mother Nature and visions of perfection made the 1986-87 Rec Sports year an out of the ordinary one.

The fall and winter weather patterns we are normally accustomed to switched roles this year, as freezing winds and temperatures caused the postponement of many playoff games in the fall, and when a southern hemisphere winter hit Duluth, broomball was effectively ruined. The slush from the melted ice added to the entertainment for the spectators, and to the blood pressure of the players.

The construction of a new gym and Rec Sports facility was the reason some changes had to be made by Dick Haney, the head of Rec Sports, and the rest of the Rec Sports staff. In particular, floor hockey suffered the biggest change because of the loss of the gym and the subsequent transfer to the Fieldhouse.

These construction efforts have already paid off to some extent, however, as we already have new softball fields and soon we'll have that new gym and Rec Sports complex. The "visions of perfection" should become simply "perfection" by the time next fall rolls around.

The triathlon team, the Nordic Ski Team, and the Alpine Ski Team all gave good showings at national competitions, while the Boomerang Club was featured in a story by Leonard Lee on ESPN. (Left) Brenda Bakken

Rec Sports Athlete of the Year **HE'S SO FINE**

Rod Raymond was an easy choice for this award. The senior triathlete proved that he is one of the best athletes in the world when he placed 238th out of a field of 1,250 in the Ironman Triathlon World Championships in Hawaii. He also is the president of UMD's Rec Sports Multifitness Program. In

November, he came back from Hawaii and won the Frostman Triathlon at UMD. To cap off his year, Raymond was a member of the fourth place team at the National Collegiate Triathlon Championships in Champaign, Illinois.



Rec Sports Athlete of the Year Rod Raymond



Luke Skinner at Crested Butte, Colorado.

SNOW ADVENTURE

At the national cross-country ski championships in Crested Butte, Colo., UMD Nordic Ski Club members Ben Dodge, Paul Meysenburg, Sonja Borndale and Cindy Blanski placed 10th, 25th, 19th and 23rd, respectively, in the men's and women's competition. The team also participated in eight meets against UM-Twin Cities, Northern Michigan University, Bemidji State and Carleton College.

The Alpine Ski Club, the club

that skis downhill, has a changing of presidency in store once this year closes. Grant Bremer had been president for the past year, and Brad Vick will now take the reins. A fluctuating membership of 30-60 people was led by Dale Perry, who came in 67th at the United States Ski Association finals at Spirit Mountain.

For more information on the Nordic Ski Club, contact this year's president Steve Thomas or next year's president Adam Friedstrom.

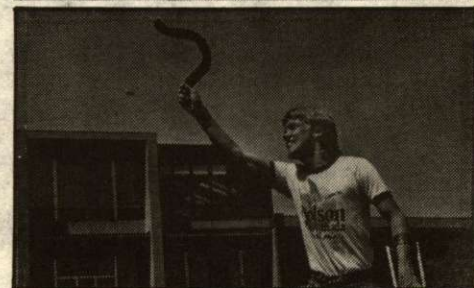
SOCCER CLUB

The UMD Soccer Club went 8-4 this year while participating in three tournaments. The year was scarred by the broken legs of Joe Hettinger and Mike Gorham.



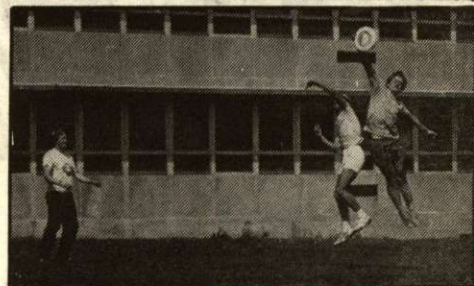
BOOMERANG CLUB

Competition in boomerang climaxed May 9 when national competition arrived at Griggs Field to compete in suicide, the Aussie scramble, maximum time aloft, freestyle, and juggling categories.



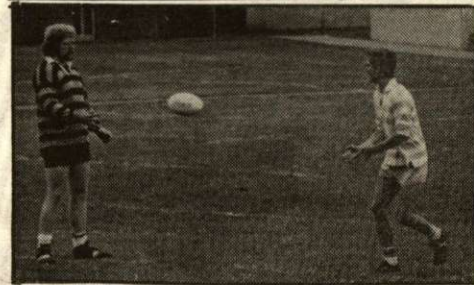
FRISBEE CLUB

The frisbee and hackey sack clubs hosted and won the second annual Greater UMD Open in October. Games included Double Disc Court, Guts, and Ultimate frisbee.



RUGBY CLUB

UMD's Rugby Team gathered seven victories this year, including a second place finish at the All Saints Tournament in St. Cloud. In league play they went 3-1.



AEROBICS

Aerobics is a fun way to get in shape. Both aerobics and hydroaerobics are good workouts where you can watch and measure your fitness level.



KAYAKING CLUB

Eskimo rolls and whitewater kayaking took place in the pool and then in the rapids infested waters of the Brule River.



Guaranteed to get in shape

MULTIFITNESS PROGRAM

Thirty-five members constitute the enrollment of UMD's Multifitness Program, a program with the sole idea of getting in shape taking precedence over everything else. Every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday they swim, run, jump rope, do calisthenics, play soccer, and play water polo. Tuesdays and Thursdays are spent lifting weights. The athletes in the program span a wide range of ability, from those training for Grandma's Marathon to those who have never trained before and just want to get in shape.

At the National Collegiate Triathlon Championships in

Champaign, Illinois, Multifitness Program members Rod Raymond and Brian Hayden teamed with Duluth native Matt Evans to take fourth place.

Jill Jacobson, who is also a member of the Multifitness Program, went to Champaign as the lone female participant from UMD. She finished in 15th place. She trains with Duluth's Northern Minnesota Track Club and completed five triathlons and a bike race in the past year.

For more information on this club and all other clubs, contact Ken Gilbertson at 726-8741



Running with the Triathlon Club

UMD men's team reaches National Tournament again

BASKETBALL AT ITS BEST

BY MIKE HUDYMA

Every sporting team goes into a new season with high hopes and optimism; but few are able to follow through and accomplish those dreams; and even fewer teams in any given sport at any level can boast of the impressive credentials the men's basketball program achieved in the 1986-87 basketball campaign.

The team posted their best record under third-year coach Dale Race at 24-7, going 11-1 in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and capturing their second straight NIC crown.

They carried their success over into the NAIA District 13 playoffs, as they posted two impressive victories over Southwest State and Moorhead State en route to their third consecutive District 13 championship.

Unfortunately the 'Dogs ran into Georgetown College, KY, the cinderella team of this year's NAIA national tournament in Kansas City as the Wildcats waltzed to the tournament's final four, bringing a distasteful end to the Bulldogs' otherwise successful season.

With the season behind them, several team members received post-season recognition. Senior center Jeff Guidinger achieved the equivalent of horse racing's Triple Crown, as he was named co-Most Valuable Player of the NIC along with Juan Mitchell of Southwest State, NAIA District 13 Player of the Year, and the crowning jewel of them all -- being named to the NAIA third-team All-American squad.

David Thompson and Jim Olson were recognized also, as Thompson was named to the All-NIC second team and Olson was given honorable mention.

Third-year coach Dale Race, who has a 70-23 record at UMD, was also honored by being named NIC and NAIA District 13 Coach of the Year, as he led the 'Dogs to their second straight NIC title and their third consecutive 20 win season.

When next year rolls around three players won't be around, namely seniors Guidinger, Tom Hutton, and Rich Hirstein. "Those three guys epitomize what the UMD basketball program is all about," said Race.

With the loss of just those three, the 'Dogs will certainly have to be picked to repeat some of their 1986-87 success. "We will play a very difficult non-conference schedule next year, picking up road contests against Division I and II schools. But, we feel we have the nucleus of a very good basketball team returning, and with some new recruits who can



come in and contribute. We hope we can perpetuate what we have started here," said Race.

Recruiting has improved each year under Race, and this year Race and his coaching staff have corralled some excellent prep talent from Minnesota and Wisconsin. Heading the list of recruits is David Zollar, a 6-7 forward from Duluth East. Zollar is a player who possesses excellent talent and could fit in the Bulldog alignment quite nicely.

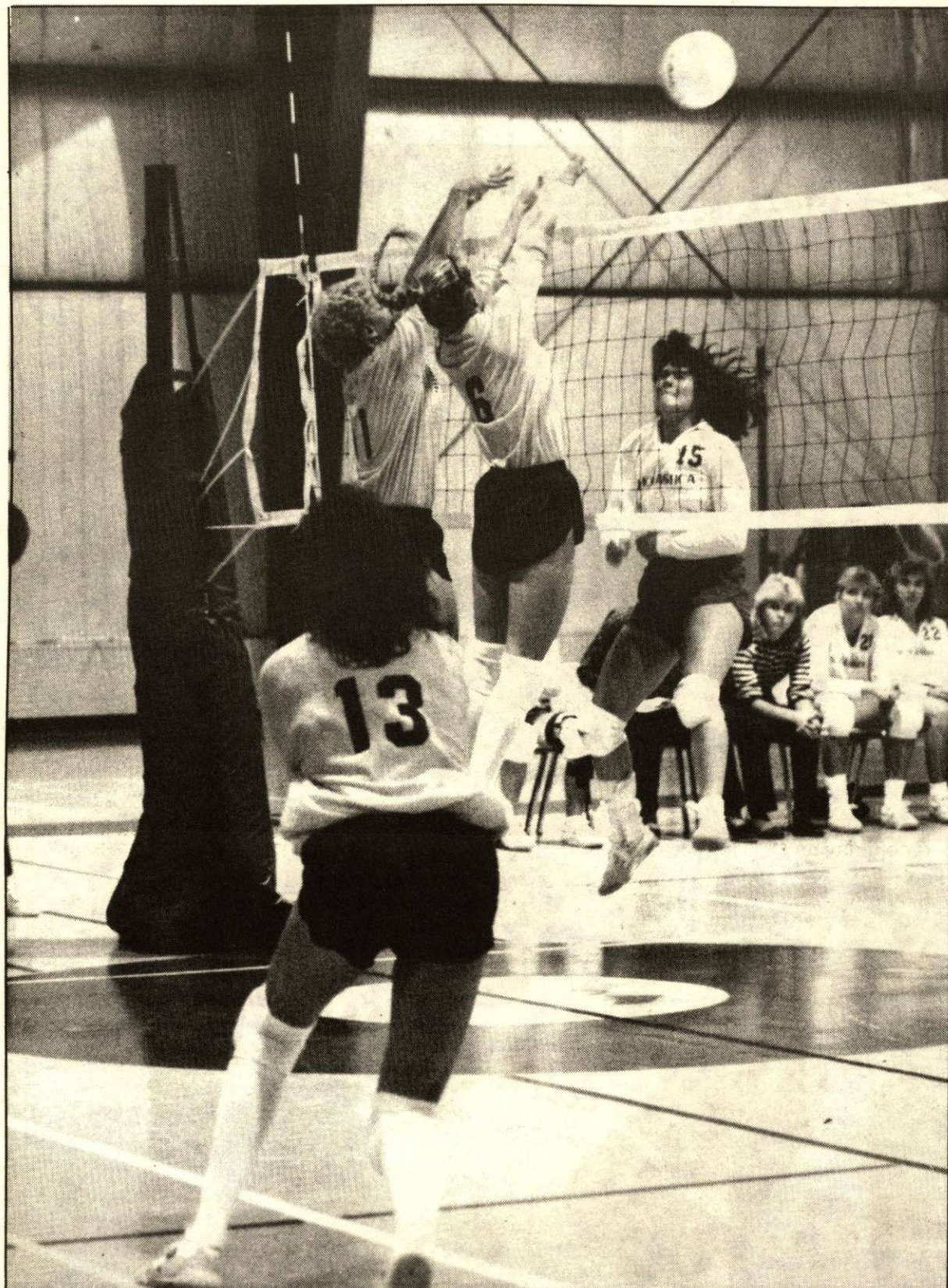
Other headline players that have committed to UMD include 6-8 center Jay Guidinger, brother of senior Jeff Guidinger, from Whitefish Bay High School;

Plymouth High School's Andy Horstman, a 6-1 guard; 6-7 forward/center David Hauser from Oshkosh West High School (WI); 6-7 forward Chris Listau from Milwaukee Lutheran High School; Ashland's 6-1 guard Brian Hedrick; and Jim Davison, a 6-5 forward from International Falls.

Certainly the cheers of this past season have faded, but the anticipation of what next year will bring continue to build. And if you see Dale Race wearing sunglasses these days, it's not because of a bright sun, it's because the "future's so bright, he's just got to wear shades."

ALL AMERICAN

Bulldog Jeff Guidinger spreads his wings as he battles his Georgetown, Kentucky, opponents for a rebound during the 50th anniversary of the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, this past winter. Guidinger, who is the all-time leading rebounder in UMD history, was only the second player in the school's history to gain All-American honors.



Continuing the Tradition

BY LINDA KEPPERS

A 45-10 overall record left Coach Micky Tierney with nothing to complain about at the end of the 1986 volleyball season. The year was a promising one for the UMD volleyball team; they were the first to qualify for the NCAA Division II regional tournament in the history of UMD's volleyball program.

They also won the Northern Sun Conference with an outstanding record of 8-0 which is nothing unusual for the Lady Bulldogs – considering out of the 70 games the team has played in the conference they have lost only two.

Individually, five Bulldogs were named to the All-NSC team. Qualifying for the second time was senior Rachel Howard. She was joined by Felicia Glidden, Tara Haiskanen, and Lois Oakman, all juniors. Rhaya Tomberlin also qualified and was one of three freshman to make the squad.

"If things turn out, it really looks good for next year," said Tierney.

Tierney has commitments from six high school seniors to date. They include Raquel Rabay from Palmyra, Wisc., who is an outside and middle hitter; Dana Wicht, Cambridge High School, a setter/hitter; Beth Elliot, Webster, Wisc., an outside hitter; Robin Cromer, Kenyon High School, outside hitter; and Laura Johnston, Roseville High School, who is both an outside and middle hitter.

"This is an outstanding group of recruits," said Tierney. "Raquel and Shelly can help us right away. Dana Wicht is a good athlete who more than likely will be a backup setter to Rhaya Tomberlin. The three walk-ons are assured spots on the team. They have their dorm rooms assigned and are set to come. In volleyball, the way it is structured, the team is basically formed before the season as far as numbers go and we're pretty well set."

ICY COLD

BY BRAD HAYNES

The UMD hockey team was young this year and the '87-88 team promises to be even younger yet. The loss of seven seniors to graduation may not sound bad, but in this case it includes six of the nine point leaders, including the top three goal leaders, or 72 of 117 (62 percent) in the regular season. Jimmy the Greek might say that we should look two years down the line.

Next year's team will have to mature quickly as the coaching staff plans on utilizing the freshmen right away.

Jim Knapp, assistant coach, said of the 'Dogs' recruiting efforts, "We looked to bring the older freshmen. We have a good

base. We need more immediate help.

"There will be some extra pressure on them next year, although they'll have to do what this last year's freshman class did, just get in there and play hockey," Knapp said.

It may have seemed that half of the team were freshmen this year and Knapp said that can only help looking to next year. "Obviously it will help down the line. They had to come in and play some key positions this year. The freshman class only gained experience and should play more confidently than your average sophomore next year."

One bright spot for next year will be Kris Miller, the

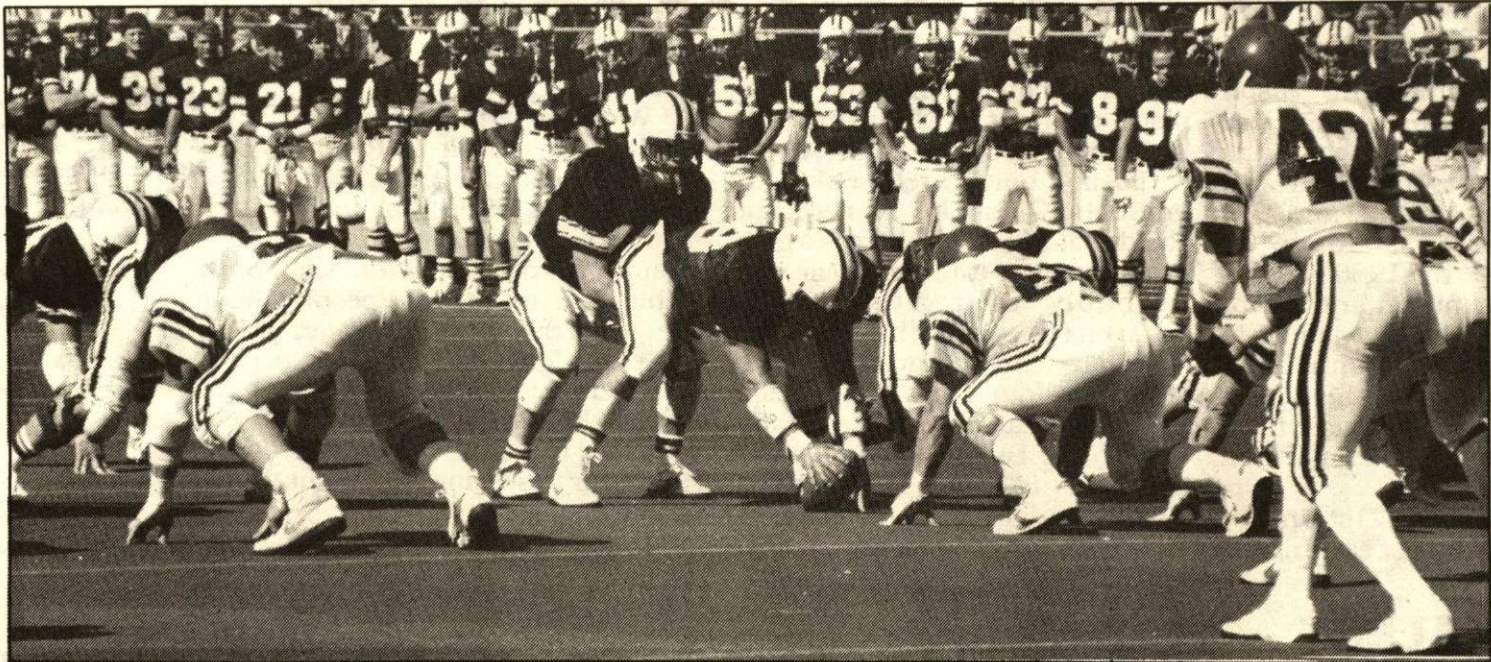


defenseman from Greenway who won the Mr. Hockey of Minnesota Award this year. Apparently he has given the 'Dogs a verbal commitment. Miller led the Raiders to a third place finish in the Minnesota State High School hockey tournament.

Although nothing is definite yet, some others that have plans on attending UMD are Darrin Amundson of Duluth East, Greg Andrusak and Shawn Howard of British Columbia, Scott Keller of Winnipeg and Darren Nauss of Saskatchewan.

SUCCESS SHADOWED BY SCANDAL

BY MARK CHARRON



The 1986-87 football season was one that won't soon be forgotten. At their finest, Jim Malosky's most recent Bulldog team received public scrutiny and controversial accusations.

With all the technical media hype aside, the UMD football team did, nonetheless enjoy a successful and productive season.

Head coach Jim Malosky began his 29th season on Sept. 6 with the annual trashing of the boys across the bay, UWS. This year the traditional beating was held to a minimum, UMD coming out victorious 27-6.

The following week the 'Dogs were once again the hosts on their newly revamped Griggs Field, this time to NCC power St. Cloud State University. The 'Dogs came out hard and never let up as they downed the Huskies 27-7, avenging last year's 21-13 loss

in St. Cloud.

In what was thought to be the conference showdown of the season, UMD traveled to Moorhead, Minn., on Sept. 27 for a bout with the Dragons. The Bulldogs made quick work of a highly overrated Moorhead team, coasting to a 28-3 win.

A cold day on Oct. 11 saw the Bulldogs in the desolate town of Morris, Minn., to battle the University of Minnesota-Morris Cougars for the conference lead. A touchdown by Corey Veech matched Morris' only TD as the 'Dogs saw their 15-game winning streak turn into a 16-game unbeaten streak; the contest ending in a frustrating 7-7 tie.

Malosky's resilient squad bounced back to defeat Southwest State University at home in a snowy artic-like game Nov. 8. UMD's 35-8 win sealed their second straight conference title and ensured them of yet

another winning season, their 17th straight.

On Nov. 15 in the H.H.H. Metrodome, the 'Dogs made mincemeat of Northwestern College (Iowa), dismembering the helpless Red Raiders 69-0 behind four Corey Veech TD's in slaughter-bowl '86. The win left UMD at a final mark of 8-1-2 and the 17th spot in the national rankings.

High points of the 1986-87 season included six Bulldogs being named to the All-NIC team: Corey Veech, Phil Peichel, Mark Turcott, Wayne Preston, Scott Claffin, and Jim Malosky Jr. Veech, Preston, and Turcott received All-American second-team honors.

In all, 23 Bulldog records were either tied or broken. Individually, Veech strung together nine 100-yard plus games en route to becoming UMD's No. 2 all-time rusher.

SPIRITS HIGH

BY LINDA KEPPERS

Finishing with a 17-10 overall record and a 7-5 conference record which place them third in the league, the UMD women's basketball team brought Coach Karen Stromme's overall career record to 46-31.

Stromme, who will continue to coach next year already has received commitments from incoming freshmen. "I'm very pleased with the athletes who have committed to us," she said.

Recruits are Jennifer Koll, Motley, Minn.; Kris Blackwood, Duluth, Minn.; Kay Happke and Ruth Dorn, Pierz, Minn.; and Lisa Wickley, Hancock, Mich.

"Koll was her team's most valuable player the last two years and was all-conference player three years. She holds her school's single game (33 points) and career (1,103) scoring records," said Stromme.

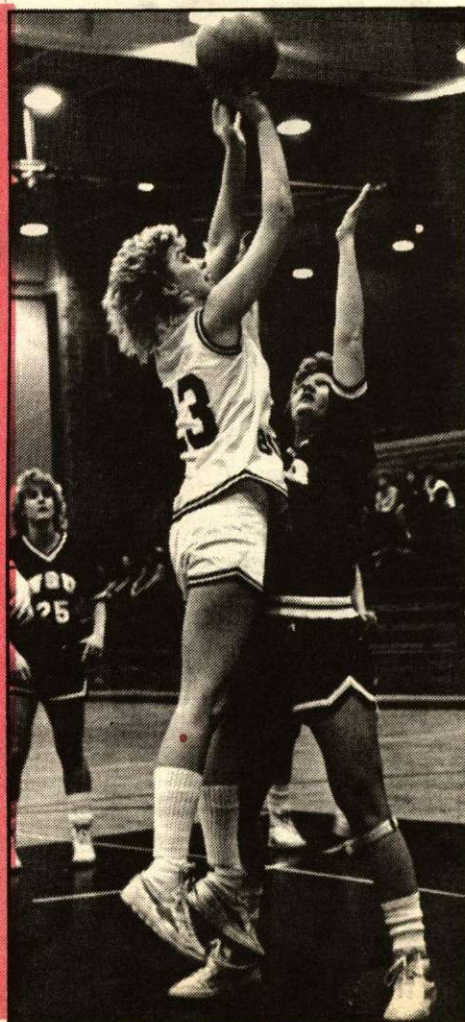
"Blackwood, I feel, has her best

years ahead of her. She missed her junior year when she moved to North Dakota, then returned to Duluth and regained her eligibility," Stromme said. "She is a terrific athlete with a two-inch vertical jump."

Stromme said that Happke is a small forward who is very quick and a well-rounded player while she calls Dorn a very quick and agile shooting guard.

The 1987-88 team will be without the services of three graduating seniors including Carmen Kuntz, who earned honorable mention All-American honors in 1987, along with Lisa Muehlbauer and Mindy Boorman.

With one senior coming into next year's team, it looks like a fairly young team but with the spirit of these Lady Bulldogs, you can bet they'll be ready to go when the time comes.



A BRIGHT FUTURE

Lady Bulldog Mary Zgonc demonstrates her fantastic shooting form over a Winona State University opponent.

Zgonc, a sophomore from Chisholm, Minn., will return next fall for her third year as an intercollegiate athlete. Zgonc will be called upon next year to contribute to her team's endeavors with strong rebounding and aggressive defense.

With the loss of seniors Carmen Kuntz, an honorable mention All-American, Lisa Muehlbauer, and Mindy Boorman, the Lady Bulldogs will look towards the younger women on the team to lead them down a successful path and to a championship season.

Stottler, Magnuson lead CC runners

HISTORY MAKERS

BY LINDA KEPPERS

After a history making season in '86 Coach Eleanor Rynda will enter her 20th season with the men's cross country team and 14th with the women next fall and said she is looking forward to it.

Throughout the 1986 season, senior Tim Magnuson and junior Lynn Stottler accomplished much in the cross country program at UMD. The two runners were the first to win individual conference titles and qualify for national meets in the same year.

Stottler finished 21st in the NCAA Division II meet earning All-

American honors while Magnuson place 47th out of 130 runners in the same meet.

Losing only three seniors to graduation on the men's team Rynda said, "I think there is a good group coming into next year with probably over 10 runners returning on the team."

With the women's team returning four of its five runners from last year, things are looking up for the Bulldogs. Stottler will continue to run in hopes of qualifying for the Division II nationals for the second year in a

row.

What about incoming recruits? With walk-on athletes Rynda said, "I usually count on at least a couple of freshmen joining the team, but you can never be sure because the team is made up of walk-on athletes. Even with the people who were on the team last year, you never really know what to expect."

Overall, Rynda appeared happy about the team's outlook for next year and from the smile on her face it is clear to see how happy she was about the last one.

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*-Eleanor Rynda
CC Head Coach*

THE TALENT TO EXCEL

Courage,
Strength
lead the
way

BY MARK CHARRON

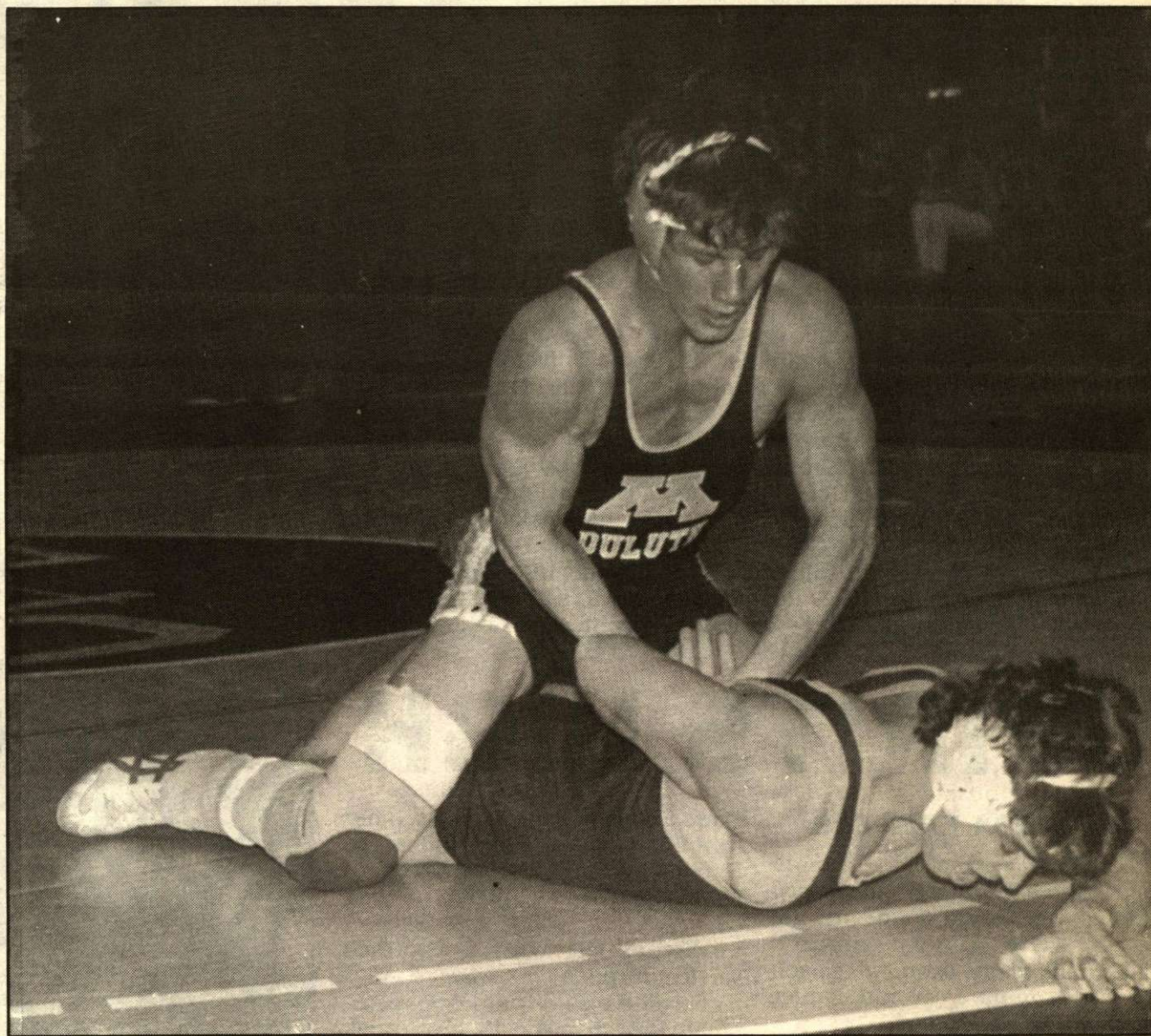
The UMD wrestling team has been navigating through its dual meet schedule with limited success over the years, while at the same time powering its way to top finishes in tournaments and invitational. The 1986-87 wrestling season was no exception.

Head Coach Neil Ladsten, in his 17th season, guided the 1987 Bulldogs to a 5-8 dual meet record and a fourth place finish in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference.

"We're not really an outstanding dual meet team," Ladsten related earlier this year. "We don't have the numbers enough to keep a consistently balanced line-up but we have had the talent to excel in big tournaments."

The relentless squad overcame illness, injuries, and even the death of teammate Tim Labat, and finished high in major tournaments in Eau Claire, Wisc., (5th of 14) and Collegeville, Minn., (6th of 12).

Powered by a nucleus of quality wrestlers from Staples, Minn., and an upstart grappler out of Glenwood, Minn., the team surged through the NAIA bi-district contest.



Five individuals represented UMD in the NAIA national tournament held in West Liberty, West Virginia, last March. Mike Dorsey from Stillwater, Minn., the team's captain and only senior, took a 25-13 record into the national meet, while Staples' natives Jim Lelwica (27-13) and junior captain Jeff Dravis (29-8-1) went at 150 and 142 lbs., respectively. Sophomore Mike Hirschey (32-6) from Glenwood, Minn., and freshman Todd Guillaume (18-12) also wrestled in the tournament; Hirschey at 158 lbs., and Guillaume at 118 lbs. West Liberty, West Virginia,

proved to be a bonanza for Bulldog wrestling as Dravis earned All-American honors for the second straight year en route to his second place finish, while teammate Hirschey defied all the odds as he stormed to a national title at 158 lbs. Their efforts combined to give UMD a 10th place notching in the NAIA national tournament, the second straight season the Bulldogs have cracked the top 10 nationally.

"It makes the season taste a lot better," Ladsten said. "We turned a so-so season into a very respectable one with our outstanding performances at nationals."

NAIA NATIONAL CHAMPION

Mike Hirschey (top) makes life uncomfortable for a grlmacing opponent. Hirschey made many an opponent grlmace this year as he captured the NAIA National Championship at 158-pounds this past winter.

So long cold and slush

The last year that outdoor broomball existed in UMD's Rec Sports program will surely linger in the memories of everyone who participated.

It was the kind of broomball season where a Bud Grant-type of player would thrive. At some point during the season, everyone played in freezing weather, and around playoff time when the weather was nice, we played in a slushy, muddy lake. The weather during the playoffs was sort of a nullifier of that old handicap called "a team without broomball shoes." It made the game as fair as possible.

The Nicks wound up being the men's champions 6-5 over the Intimidators in a final game rived in excitement only by the World Series.

Nicks' Mike Mageau scored the winning goal in overtime only minutes after the Intimidators'



Mike Webb tied the game on a penalty shot to send it into OT. This penalty shot came just minutes after the Nicks scored two goals to tie and pull ahead.

The Nicks were a Class A team which beat four Class AA teams to win the tourney, which ended in a game crowded to capacity with fans.

The Intimidators went through

an incredible 13 overtime game to get to the championship game. They also went 1-1 in championship games this year as they won the Silver Broom tournament back in February.

Other top teams throughout the tournament and the year were Weaslehut, Broomtown Rats, Twine State, and the Unhappy Fish.

NICK TAKES FINAL

The Nicks pounded on the door and finally kicked it in against The Intimidators in overtime.

Gremlins fold when Fullhouse was drawn

FULLHOUSE TAKES THE 4TH

The weather in the fall was appropriate for broomball, but not for football. Playoff games for soccer and football had to be postponed because of the deep below zero wind chills. The ever-present fear of total cancellation of the entire playoffs was always near.

The playoffs were eventually played, with the championship game being played the beginning of finals week. To nobody's surprise, Fullhouse won the championship for the fourth

straight year, averaging close to 50 points a game and not giving up a point until playoffs.

The Gremlins and the Lifers gave Fullhouse their biggest problems, with the Gremlins losing 38-32 in the final, and the Lifers losing 8-6 in the semis.

New Crew turned out to be the Providence of the fall tournament. Without winning a game during the season, they won three straight playoff games before bowing out in the quarterfinals.



The Fullhouse Gang

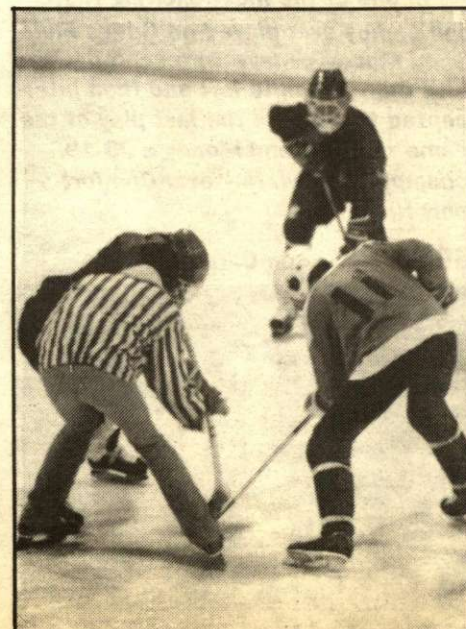
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MENS' BASKETBALL

Trauma Team, a team made up of doctors from St. Luke's Trauma Center, hit free throw after free throw in the championship game and beat the number one seeded Turfmen 57-47.

Trauma Team was led by Les Drewes' 18 points and Mark Hagberg's 14 points, while Turfman Mike Augustyne poured in 18 points for the runners-up. The championship game matched a couple of undefeated teams, with Trauma Team pulling ahead by hitting 15 free throws in the last four minutes.



ICE HOCKEY

UMD Intramural hockey, when it comes down to the final four, is about as good a competition as you are going to find in college ranks.

Le Club was picked by the experts all year to win, which wasn't a hard pick since Le Club also won it last year and lost in the final the year before.

They ended up this year beating Paradise 6-2 in the final, with two goals coming from Larry Fritz, two more from Chris Johnson, and one each from Brian Williams and Dorian Beaulieu.

Club Med operates on courts **VOLLEYBALL FOR ALL**

The only intramural sport at UMD that went unaffected by the freezing weather was volleyball, which was played in the Fieldhouse.

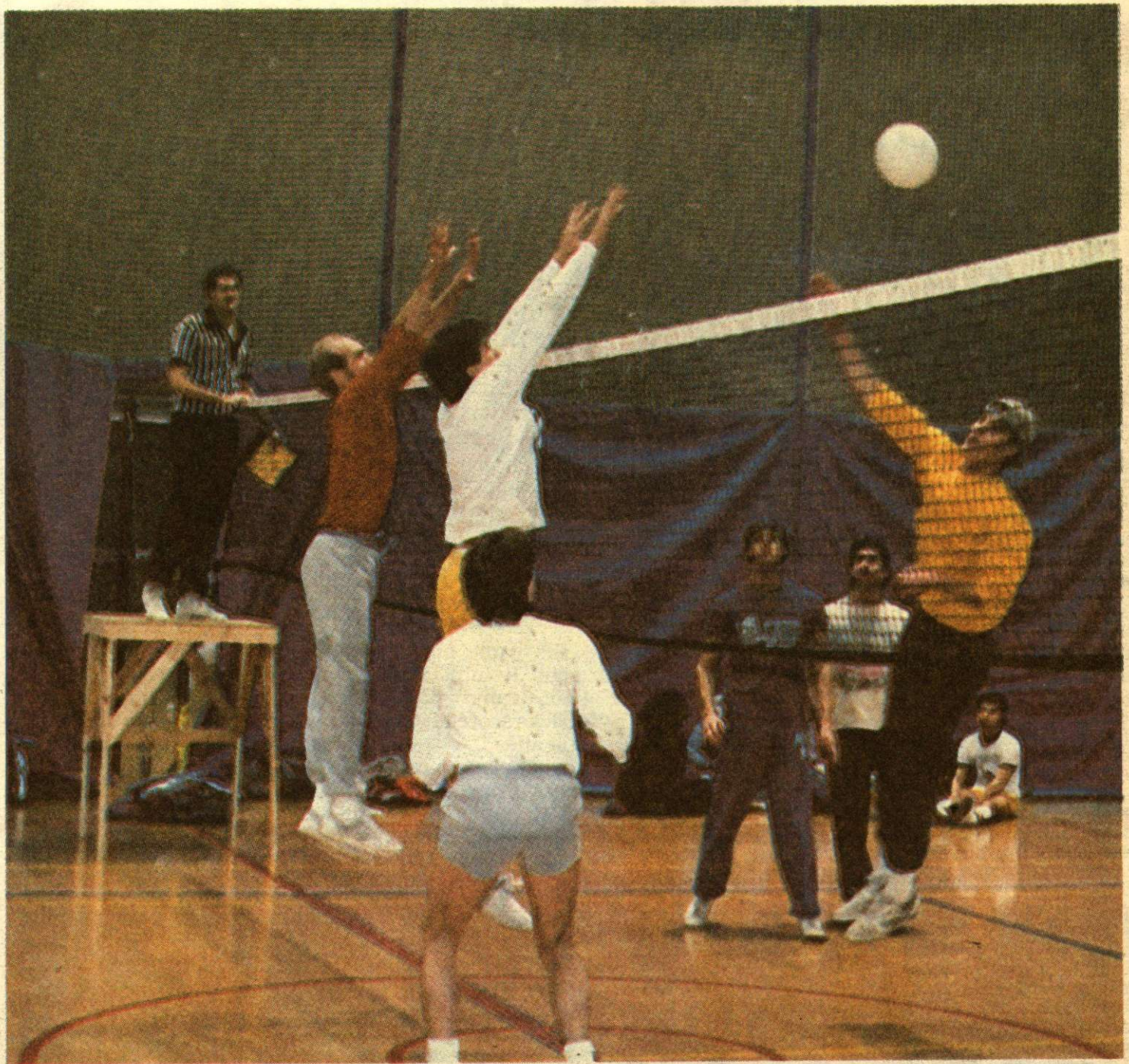
There were close to 300 different people participating in the men's, co-rec, and women's divisions.

In the quarter-ending championship tournaments, the No. 1 seeded Club Med, a long-standing power in the volleyball ranks and also the champion of Winter Quarter volleyball, did not lose a game en route to their 2-0 championship victory over No. 2 seeded Kaboom. The six guys who should or already have become doctors are Kurt Fuchs, Dean Krats, Mark Helub, Lorin Van Riper, Jeff Geldes, and Greg McNuworg. All these guys do is study and play intramural sports, as you'll see the Club Med name in almost every sport offered.

The Co-rec tourney was the biggie, as there were 41 teams competing for the coveted t-shirts. Top-seeded Krausened cruised undefeated throughout the whole season but lost in the semifinals to that team -- Club Med, which simply threw a couple of girls, Terri Theis and Ann Martin, onto the team and kept winning. Until they met Satisfaction Guaranteed. Club Med couldn't complete the t-shirt wardrobe when they were beaten 2-0 by Guaranteed members Missy Hecks, Mike Gibbon, Howard Monahan, and Betsy Selligren.

Other top teams in the co-rec division last fall were the Treadbinders, Cap'n Crunch, and the Faceplants.

The women's tournament consisted of only three teams (also see women's football, women's broomball, and women's basketball) with the recognized sorority I-Tappa-Kegga rising to victory.



CO-ED FOOTBALL

In one of the most exciting football games ever played on Griggs Field, Send Money's Steve Torp scored with less than a minute left and then intercepted the ball on the last play of the game to give Send Money a 25-19 championship victory over Comfortably Numb.

BOWLING Ann Ogren



MEN'S SOCCER

Naturally Brewed over Stormtroopers of Liquids.

CO-ED BROOMBALL

1st Street proved their intramural strength by beating Brush Border 6-2 in the co-ed Championship game. In the quarterfinals, 1st Street beat DAMM 4-3 in OT, and then in the semi's, they beat defending champs The Beauties and the Beasts 4-3.



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball coach Karen Stromme and Judy McDonald led the Shocking Pink women's basketball team to their second consecutive championship season. Shocking Pink defeated the Ritz Crackers 54-34 to win the four team tournament.

CO-ED SOCCER

Hellions beat Twine State Bass.



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